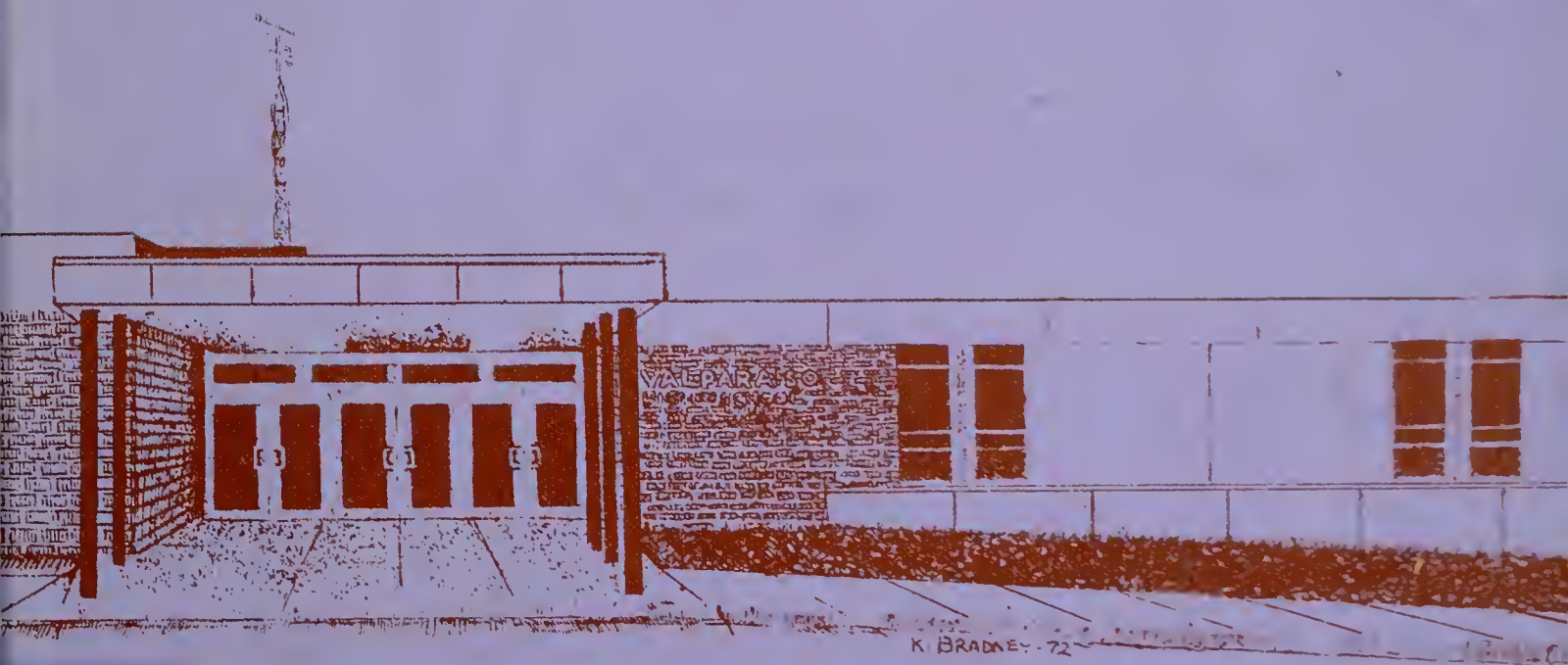



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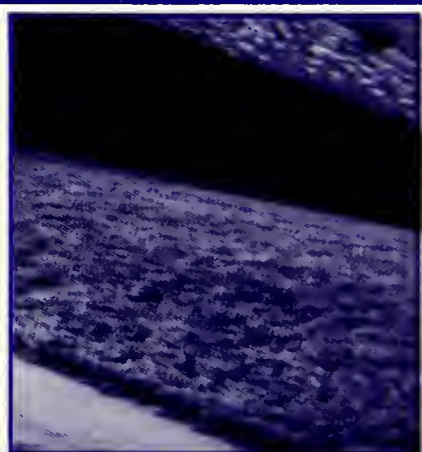


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VHS, VALPARAISO PARALLEL IN GROWTH

1973 stands no different than any other year, essentially. Students still skip out of last hour gym class, vie for student council president, and "back the Vikings". Yet, there is one distinguishing factor that separates this year from all others; Valparaiso High School is 100 years old.

Valparaiso's population in the late 1800's was 4-5000. While most folks lived rurally, those who chose in-town dwellings settled primarily on Washington, Franklin, and Lafayette streets. Lincolnway housed the city's businesses.

Heineman's Drug Store and Soda Fountain (later Siever's Drugs) served Valparaiso's medicinal and confectionary needs. Lowenstines, established in 1885, was one of the city's first and largest department stores. Here, staples such as sugar, coffee, and flour were sold by the 25

pound sacks with bolts of calico and unbleached "factory" (muslin) for 5 cents a yard.

Patrons of these stores arrived in town by horse and buggy. Valparaiso's streets were nothing more than dirt. Spring rains made these roads impassable as horse and carts sank into eight to ten inches of mud. Later macadam streets were built with cobblestone curbs.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Valparaiso was well under way by 1890. Their main function was to stop the flow of alcohol in the town. Yet, saloons and breweries such as Korn and Junker (located where the Anderson Company now stands) thrived by producing their 2,000 barrels per annum.

Two of the more well-remembered industries in the Valparaiso area were Crosbys and Sagers Mills. The old Crosby Mill stood where Sears Roebuck is

now located. Farmers would bring their barrels of winter wheat to be ground into flour. Valparaiso's early claim to fame was the only pin factory west of New York and one of four in the entire United States built in 1873 and located south of the Penn railroad.

For those who could afford the time and money, theaters and dancing halls offered much in the way of entertainment. Theater prices varied from 10 cents for the gallery and 20 cents for the back of the main floor to 30 cents for the VIP's.

While the city grew and prospered, education was not standing idle.

In 1870, the School Board provided Valparaiso with its first public school. Students from grades 1-12 consolidated into the Presbyterian Collegiate Institute to take courses in "reading, 'riting, and 'rith-metic". The three R's

method of teaching worked for a short while, but was ousted by 1890. It became too old-fashioned and confining for teachers and students, alike, to work with. Instead, more scientific methods were employed.

Reading must be taught by a live teacher. The first thing to do is to get acquainted with the child. There must be perfect freedom and complete sympathy. The child must talk with the same tones which he uses at home or at play.

All writing is to be done in pen except for arithmetic. Erasers must not be used. There is no time for doing double work or for erasing. Strive to have all the work done properly the first time.

For lack of better facilities, commencements were held at the Memorial Opera House. Here, some 30 classes graduated from the Old Central School.



Above: The 1894 VHS Commencement announcement

Left: The Memorial Opera House

Right: Valparaiso in the late 1800's



Hall at Sager's Lake,
Valparaiso, Ind.



Valparaiso's own temperance movement in 1871



Washington Street, looking South.



The old Central Building's assembly room



The 1920 cheerleaders



STUDENTS SEEK ESCAPE ROUTE FROM VHS

By 1903, students had grown into a new Central Building. High school students occupied the entire second floor while grades 1-8 remained downstairs. A new feature of the building was a 250-seat assembly room. Here, students presented orations on timely subjects before the entire school. "Personally, I hated them. I used to sweat bullets when I had to get up in front of the whole school, especially when I was only a freshman or sophomore. But, you know, some of the topics were just excellent. They dealt with areas that are being talked about yet, today; capital punishment and prejudice against Negroes, for instance.

'17 graduate Teachers channeled students' ways of thinking toward academics. "We went to school to study-period. There were no sponsored social activities for us to attend. Besides, we had to

get the most out of our education while we could, because tomorrow we might be working in a factory or on our parents' farm".

'08 graduate The only academic class which offered a break in the day was orchestra. Since originating in 1907, its enrollment had increased from six to 19 members by 1910. Besides playing at all the VHS functions, it performed at church suppers and socials.

Athletics provided a school related activity. By 1906, the Valparaiso High School Athletic Association was in the making. They were responsible for the creation of the first basketball team in '05-'06. With a team composed entirely of juniors, victories mounted over fellow seniors, Plymouth, Hammond, and Valparaiso University. They closed the season with a successful

8-3 record creating much optimism for the next year.

Unlike basketball, football met with difficulties as the 1908 Valenian illustrates:

Football has never had a place in our high school. Athletics being judged... as a brutal game indulged in only by those who wish to die, but are afraid to commit suicide.

For the first few nights, football aspirants turned out plentifully, but as the novelty of it began to wear off and parental objection became stronger, the squad dwindled down to 12 men. By the end of the season, the team was glad to get anyone who could stand up in a football suit".

A few clubs did shift students' minds out of the classroom.

The Bridgets and the White Apron Brigade, created in the early teens, instructed girls in cooking. However, Rag Doll Order

and the Old Maid Society were non-sensical clubs that lasted the high school span of their originators. Their purpose was unknown.

In the mid and later teens, students focused their attention on more acute matters at hand. "Well of course we didn't realize it then, but WW1 was starting in 1914. We weren't aware of it here, but two or three years later most of us were in it."

'14 graduate While the boys went off to war, the girls stayed home to aid the war effort for as long as the war lasted.

As WW1 finally drew to a close, students and faculty members alike began to shed thought of war and devastation. The era of the Golden 20's was at hand. Social activities surged for the first time in years.



HARD TIMES YIELD A TWO FOLD EDUCATION

"Good times" reigned throughout the 1920's. Extra curricular activities such as dances, picnics, and weenie roasts were common place. The '20's also brought changes closer to Valpo's school system. On September 1, 1927, the Park and Campbell streets building opened its doors to students. The \$250,000 structure included a \$112,000 gymnasium in honor of Chauncey W. Boucher, superintendent from 1915-1928.

The class of '28 took advantage of the spacious stage, ample seating capacity, and extra floor space to produce a Senior Circus. Acts included Weary Winge, the Yukon Blizzard, Hunkey Hunet, the Amazonian Banana, and the Follies Girls of 1928. The additional space also provided for a rise of new clubs.

Girls formed their first basketball team which later became GAA. Hi-Y,

originated in '26, based its organization on "clean living, clean speech, clean thoughts, and clean athletics." The "do-gooders" of the school, Y-Teens, supposedly performed worthwhile services but actually socialized more in its early years.

Little money and scarcity of jobs characterized the 1930's. With the Depression in full swing, VHS students were faced with hard times. Harriet Rex Smith, '39 graduate, commented on student activities at this time, "Money wasn't that available. Instead, we did alot of walking along Lake Michigan. That was the aftermath of every date. Money didn't make much difference. There wasn't anywhere to spend it."

Students still tried to keep active. The '36 gym classes produced their annual May Festival. The theme, "Retrogression in Rhythm," had acts such

as a "Southern Plantation Scene," "Gay Nineties" and a tap dancing group.

GAA was available for girls interested in some type of sport. The club met after school and participated in acrobatics, archery, basketball, and tumbling. Eligible boys flocked to the sports department for positions on the '39 football team. For the first time in VHS history, the team was undefeated. Mr. Robert Rhoda scored 129 points which is still an unbroken record today.

By the end of the '30's, normalcy was returning to the U.S. and VHS as well. The "economic standing" was no longer a much talked about issue. But the nation's recovery came to a standstill when the U.S. entered WWII.

Valparaiso and VHS were highly affected by the war. Calf-length skirts common to VHS halls were shortened to conserve on material.

Students rallied for the nation and helped in the war effort at VHS. Girls were in charge of selling war stamps and bonds every Tuesday at noon, while scrap metal drives occupied much time on weekends. The school also co-operated with the government by practicing air raid drills throughout '43.

The end of the war in '45 brought celebrations and parties throughout Valparaiso, but the ending also signified an expansion year at VHS.

By '49, VHS was fortunate enough to obtain a new gray Ford sedan for the first driver's education class. Mr. Wiggins, instructor, was in charge of the class which began January 2.

The building and student body matured during difficult periods. Their hard work and enthusiasm through the hard times was rewarded in the 1950's.



Above: A Ford sedan became the first drivers education car in 1949.

Left: Students line halls for practice air raids of WWII.

Right: GAA members of 1933



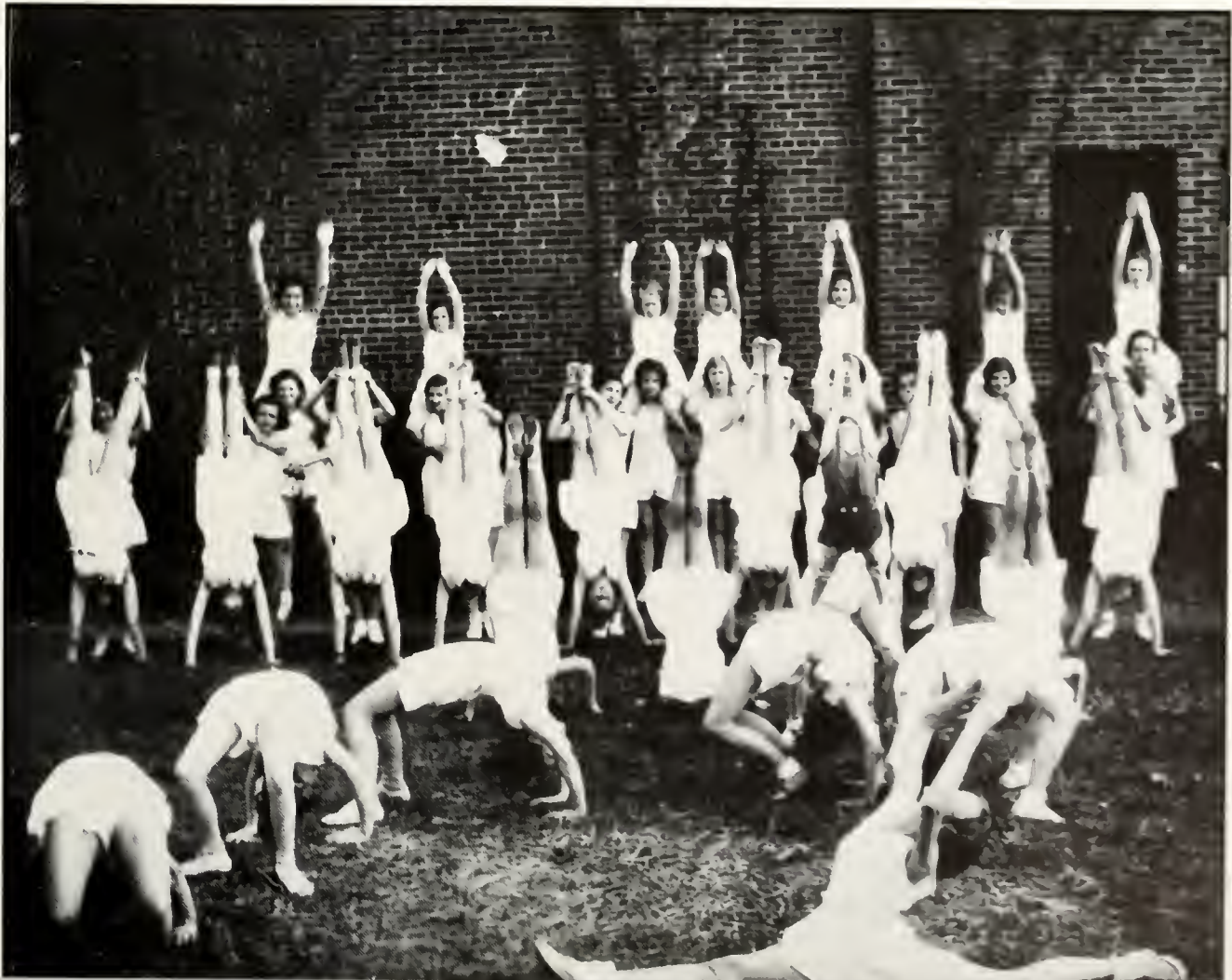
The 1928 Senior Circus



Miss Audrey Shauer's Ancient History class in 1939



Record holder Robert Rhoda





362 Pep Club members stand for the National Anthem.



Paul Miller supervises dissection in biology class.



Fashions of the 50's



... and 60's



INSTITUTION SURVIVES RADICAL CHANGES

The 1950's proved to be a relaxing and freer decade at VHS.

The skirts raised for the war were lowered again in the early 50's. Bobby socks and saddle shoes attired the female population at VHS. White socks, loafers, and rolled-up blue jeans completed the boys' wardrobes. Hairstyles at VHS, characteristic of all teen-agers at this time, consisted of ponytails on girls and flat tops on boys. These styles marked the up-to-date student at VHS.

Like today, prom was an important social event. The '57 theme, "Our Blue Heaven," with Arnie Brown and his band, spun-out tunes for students to twist by.

In '58, Mr. Paul Miller taught biology classes at VHS. Though facilities were limited, students still could learn about anatomy or how to classify plants.

With the '50's coming to a close, things were be-

ginning to change around VHS. An intense school spirit was on the rise, not only in sports, but in clubs as well. Y-Teens, the male counterpart of Hi-Y, held candlelight inductions for girls wanting to join during the early 1960's. The club was quite popular when Miss Florence Craig became sponsor in 1960. The club sponsored the King of Hearts Dance and held a mother-daughter banquet at the end of the year.

The only silent moment for '60's Pep Club was during the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner." Otherwise, it was enthusiastically backing the Vikings. White beanies and gloves donned the 400 members during the basketball season. The club's duties included decorating goal posts, the football hoop, and sponsoring Homecoming.

Styles and appearances were also altered in the

60's. Shorter skirts and white boots appeared in VHS halls during the late 60's. Boys' hair grew below their ears, a length never before imagined. Students fought the dress code and in the early 1970's, it was abolished.

1970-72 were exciting years in more ways than one. The '70 football team completed its second consecutive 10-0 season under the coaching of Mr. Tom Stokes.

The '71 Hetero, an underground newspaper published by a group of VHS students, portrayed students' changing opinions on Viet Nam, the dress code, and hair length.

A quote from Hetero illustrated the radical changes occurring at VHS: "Did you ever wonder why the school rules are not written down and passed out to students? Why a dress code is part of the educational process at VHS? Why a teacher would

claim he's God? Why anyone bothers going to a school where attitude, class status and dress comes before education? Why some political speakers are banned from the school? Why Hetero is necessary? We did."

Students in faded blue jeans and sandals began cropping-up in increasing numbers throughout the '71 school year.

To accommodate the opinions of the student body, the birth of Student Faculty Senate occurred in the last months of '71. Issues ranged from student pregnancies to the smoking policy.

The rise in enrollment began to break the seams at VHS. Overcrowdedness and limited facilities hindered students, faculty, and administration throughout 1972. It was clear, something had to be done.

by Janet Bochnicka
Kim Wellman



Above: Twisting at the 1957 prom

Left: The 1971 undefeated football team

Right: Flat tops and pony tails; distinction of the '50s



It's been a long time coming. After six years of planning and construction, 2727 Campbell St. has come into being. As front doors opened September 5, feelings of apprehension and excitement entered wearing baggies, jeans, and T-shirts.

Students piloted down endless hallways, steering past construction workers' 2x4's, saws, and whistles. By the end of each hourly journey, they had been barraged with new places, faces, and rules.

MEMO TO ALL TEACHERS:

1. Each lunch "hour" will be 25 minutes in length with students eating during the A, B, or C time slot.
2. To accomodate the volume of students, three lunch lines have been established.
3. The economy plate lunch offers to the student: one choice of meat, two vegetables, and one dessert or one choice of meat, one vegetable, or two desserts, plain or chocolate milk accompanying.

For those who did not think "plate lunch", the smoking area proved a hall away. While last year's smoking students were not permitted on the grounds, this year they were situated in the backyard. Yet, cigarette smoke drifted from areas other than its designated place; with butts being found from bathroom floors to drinking fountains.

While enticing the students to attend school was a problem, getting them there was another. The only entrance, Campbell St., choked with traffic five days a week; 37 weeks a year. Intermittent bad weather mixed with construction was a perennial threat. Yet, students converged at 8 a.m. via motor cycles, bicycles, cars, and buses.

Early morning arrivals became less painful after VHS added breakfast to the curriculum. Rolls, corn flakes, and strained orange juice became brain food. In consultation for remaining past 11:00 a.m., the cooks hosted students at an Italian Village.

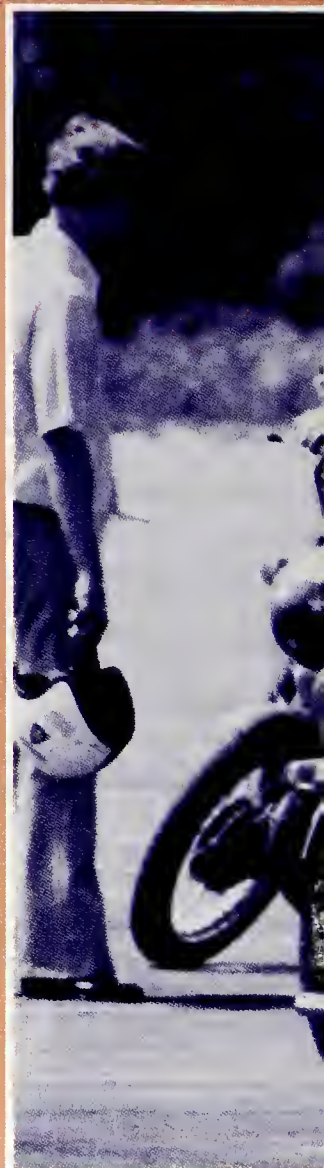
4:00 p.m. bus drivers replaced irate parents in retrieving students from a pep club meeting, *Hobbit* practice, or *Valenian*.

The administration continued to make life easier. The installation of a coke machine in the cafeteria handled before and after school traffic. The student commons became a business district for ticket sales, money collection, or girl watching. And, noise pollution lessened when the bell system became obsolete.

Students bought their escape from the routine day for 50 cents to \$1.00. Those economy prices enabled them to hear the Indianapolis Symphony or to see George Graves digest a microphone.



Mark Jamison



Tim Festa





Jeff Brown, Steve Szajko, Shawn Benham



Cutting through the learning center to B214, taking an "extensive" two-story elevator ride, or toying with the intercom replaced last year's egging and Park St. drag racing. Yet, no one bothered to think twice when such actions took place, since they affected only the doer.

However, reaction grew as the offense worsened. When vandals dumped trash on the floor in several girls' bathrooms, immediate comments were of disgust and frustration. Yet, girls proceeded to climb over the garbage enroute to washing their hands or combing their hair.

Stealing library books from the learning center, mangling silverware, and slashing cushions marred the year. While the administration looked for ways to halt such acts, students themselves waged war on the vandals.

Class officers held small group rap sessions to make students aware of what was going on in the school; good or bad.

Students did more than rap; they achieved results. Officers collected more than enough money to pay for the damaged cushion.

When cafeteria prices threatened to inflate, the amount of "sculptured silverware" deflated.

A drug bust opened wide the eyes of the administration to the presence of drugs at VHS. Three students were caught passing mescaline during school. Their immediate punishment was withdrawal. Farther reaching consequences included harassment by friends and relatives, a questionable future education and problems holding down jobs.

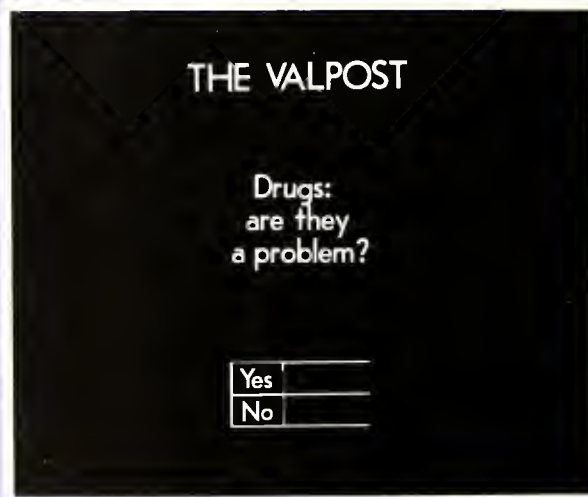
Comments by fellow students varied. "The act itself was insane. But, I do think the administration blew it by making the kids withdraw. A possible suspension would have helped them more," Tim Rast—sophomore. "They have the right to an education, but they don't have the right to hurt others. Maybe that's the price they'll have to pay," Bev Struwin—junior.

Students took more positive actions in areas where there was a definite need. Ecology club paper drives raised hundreds of dollars for organizations as well as individuals. Sophomore boys lost pounds and hours of sleep to gain \$1275.37 for the fight against cancer. YARC members gave unselfishly of their time to provide workshop members with special parties and dinners.

Back to back, the positive outweighed the negative in sheer number and news coverage. When such acts did occur, students worked all the harder to erase the markings left on the new school.



Sarah Matern



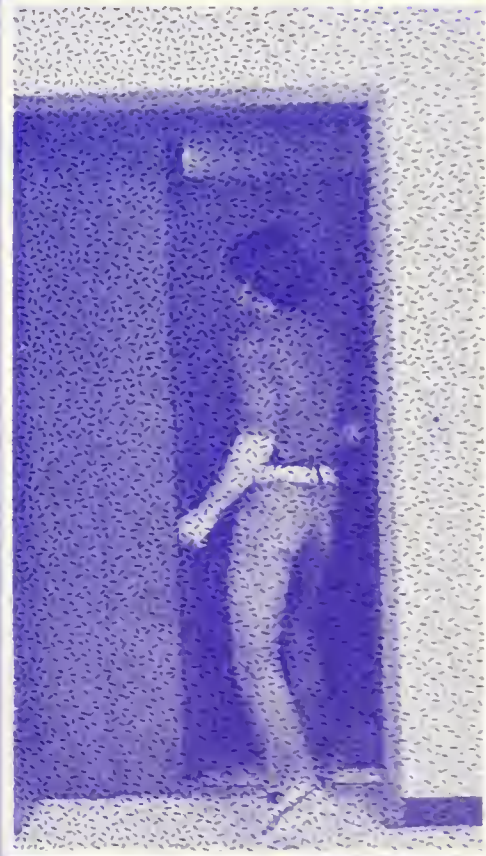
Chuck Anderson



Vicki Clickovich, Tracy Hoyt, Diane Finney



Miss Beth Wahlert



Chemistry labs, Spanish dialogues, and English reports claimed possession of students' minds from 8 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Although teachers struggled to present such topics in an interesting fashion, they did not always stimulate production. Instead, the students turned their backs on the academic world to face the social/political scene.

While the 18-year-olds were not permitted to legally drink in Indiana, they could vote in the '72 presidential election. For the first time, 18-year-olds cast ballots November 7 for either the incumbent Richard Nixon or his South Dakota opponent, George McGovern.

Events prior to, and directly after, Richard Nixon's election shook the nation and the VHS students as well.

Only weeks before election day, the Nixon administration spread rumors of an end to the Viet Nam war. The actual cease fire came in December. Weary approvals of an act long overdue replaced ticker tape parades of demonstrations. Although Nam was 8000 miles away, the senior boy with indefinite future plans felt some relief with its termination.

The POW became more than a statistic counted on the 6:00 news. For many, Capt. Anthony, 10/17/67, or Capt. James Shively, 5/5/67, were only two of 570 POW's, students wished to see return. Enthusiased students checked lists of U.S. bound servicemen daily to see if "their" POW had returned home yet. When he finally did, students joined the nation in welcoming back the war's only hero.

Inflation entered the student's vocabulary via his wallet. Skyrocketing meat prices caused steak to vanish from the family menu and chicken to appear. Even hamburger went through the meat grinder. McDonald's and Burger King were faced with raising prices or reducing quantities.

An energy crisis hit in the spring of '73. As last-of-the-big-time-spenders, students were finally justified in ordering 50 cents of regular at Lightcap's.

Social influences came in unisex fashion. To parents' delight, jeans were left standing against the wall at home, while baggies, and body shirts took to the halls.

Whether in a social, emotional, or physical sense, the VHS student has changed; dramatically. The evolution, beginning in the fall of 1872, is an non-stop process. 1973, its centennial year, provided students with a chance to view where they had gone in the past 100 years and where they would go in the next 100 years of evolution; it's been a long time coming.



Mike Kenworthy, Mara Swanson



Judy Golding

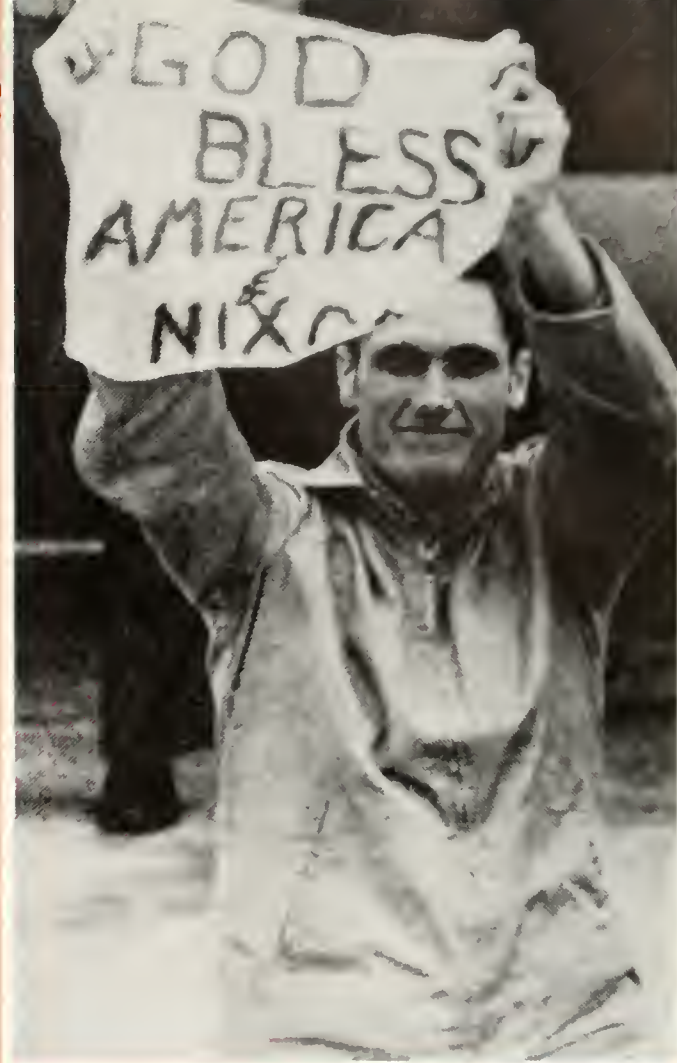


WATERGATE UPHEAVAL BUGS

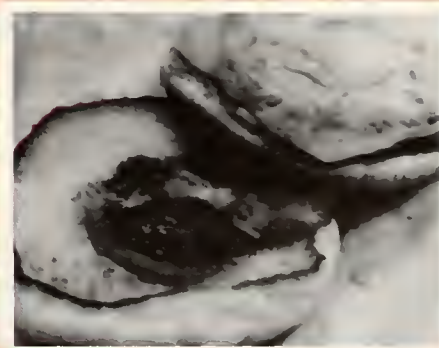


NIXON WINS
PEACE BY INAUGURATION

Toni Hewlett



BOYCOTT
MEAT!
APRIL 1-7



Activities revolve Around additional space

Advancement was inevitable. A new school had finally eliminated most of the old difficulties concerning school functions.

A new stage, lighting equipment and professionally-equipped dressing rooms booked the auditorium throughout the school year.

Down the hall, dance committees discovered a minor problem: usable space was limited, resulting in overcrowdedness and frequently, uncomfortable conditions. However, students seemed to overlook the problem, and still turned out in record-breaking crowds for dances. They had waited long enough for 1973 and displayed approval of its arrival through successful activities.

Excitement and enthusiasm hung in the air throughout Homecoming weekend. On October 20, highly-spirited Vikings rewarded spectators as they squeaked by 14th-ranked Plymouth team with a score of 22-20.

During the previous week, another battle raged, but on neutral turf. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors mounted tricycles, smeared on pea-green eye make-up, and donned green and white "Halloween" costumes to display Viking spirit.

The crowning of homecoming queen, Debbie Veselica, during half-time set the stage for Saturday night's homecoming dance.

Two-hundred and eighty dancers were sandwiched into the south balcony christening its unmarred floor with the tunes of C.S.&S.

Six-hundred people streamed down gold-carpeted aisles in a room smelling of fresh varnish for the inaugural performance in the VHS auditorium.

Heavy velvet curtains parted 23 times for students to display their musical talent in the Folk Concert. Modern facilities eliminated much confusion. A three-part stage enabled two groups to set up while one performed. Better lighting equipment created various atmospheres for num-

bers ranging from "Day by Day," a Christian folk song performed by Amy Ackerman and Sarah Matern, sophomores, to "Blues Jam," a piano solo composed by Jon Mitchell, junior.

In October, the VHS drama department successfully transformed 23 students into ancient dwarves for two performances of *The Hobbit*.

Thirty-five determined crew members painted special back-drops, coordinated lights, and gathered materials for unusual costumes during the month-long preparation.

Patty Lawrence, Elven Queen, commented, "A fantasy is no harder to put on, it's how the audience accepts it. We had to let ourselves go and act like six-year-olds for a month."

The choir department attempted a second production on December 3, 5, and 6.

With songs guiding the moods, music students danced and sang their way into the 50's. Spike-heeled shoes, wide lapels, and saddle shoes, dominated the stage for the musical, "The Pajama Game."

While actors in the musical pleaded for higher wages, choir was having its own financial difficulties. Although 1000 people saw the musical, choir suffered a loss of \$200 from set and prop expenses.

Included in the three-night performance of the musical was a 31-piece pit orchestra accompanying the actors. A string sextet consisting of five violins, one viola, and one cello gave the play a professional touch.

During the holiday season, the annual Christmas Dance was Hi-Y's present to the student body.

Seventeen boys and Mr. Martin Miller, sponsor, worked for ten hours to create a "Winter Wonderland" for students. They wrapped the north balcony and cafeteria B in strings of bright lights, decorated trees, and miniature reindeer for 140 couples.

A 25-foot snowman and cellophane



snowflakes trimmed the walls with Christmas spirit.

The holiday season also brought the annual Christmas concert. This year, the concert attracted crowds of over 1000. During the 21-number performance, were two excerpts from "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

The first One-Act contest held at VHS ushered in the 1973 activities.

On January 5, the drama department won a first-place with its performance of *The Sandbox* and Melanie Wellner received an "excellent performance" award in acting.

Mrs. Paulette Grotrian, Drama Club sponsor, said that she chose *The Sandbox* because of its variety of moods.

Merrillville High School placed second in the competition. Other contestants included Chesterton and Hammond Clark.

With Hi-Y's dance in the past, VHS Teens also had a crack at the new gym.

Members captured the hearts and pocketbooks of the student body with the annual King of Hearts Dance.

Ticket sales and "penny" votes earned a record donation of \$450 for the Heart Fund.

Eighty girls persuaded the male population for dates to the dance. VHS Teens president, Debbie Munding,

by Kim Wellman
Barb Nielsen
Laura Hoyt
Sue Erceg

escorted Richard Metzger, King of Hearts with Rick Dowdell, Prince.

Coordinating with the theme, "Love-Is," members constructed lollipops and reproductions of the syndicated cartoon strip of the same name for only \$10.

On April 6 and 7, 15 acts of student talent entertained audiences at VHS.

Keith Wetmore and Mary Beth Waldschmidt, juniors, had no idea that performing a comedy skit in April Antics would end in an argument in room A-108.

Principal Garth Johnson felt that the use of the word contraceptive in their skit was socially unacceptable. "We, as a school should provide only wholesome, clean entertainment and not try to compete with T.V."

However, the incident didn't tarnish the show's success. The cast borrowed Sesame Street from channel 11 for two nights to act as the theme of the production.

Two groups who received the most applause were "Shaft," a modern dance routine, and Joe Golando's impersonation of Alice Cooper.

Although the auditorium had seen its last '73 production, dance chairmen kept the gym in use.

Friday the thirteenth is commonly known as a day of bad luck, but not for Pep Club and Hi-Y's Spring Dance.

Surrounding the crowd of 300 that filled the north balcony, were posters depicting superstitious sayings, along with four-leaf clovers and calendars.

Adding a touch of humor and good luck to the occasion was a guest appearance by a fortune teller, "The Great Sid," alias Mr. Reggie.

With the year coming to a close, the junior class prepared for their largest class project.

Transforming the VHS gymnasium into a southern estate created the

theme for this year's prom, "Southern Splendor."

With few people to help decorate, the time-consuming job was personal success for a few juniors.

As one walked from the main floor to the north balcony, floral arrangements and a fountain guided couples way.

A trace of southern exposure was easily accessible by the offering of watermelon, cantalope, and cherries as refreshments.

Post-prom followed at Wellman's with the crowd occupied from midnight to 5:30 a.m. with dancing, bowling and pool.

Banquet and award nights ranged from a crowded auditorium to a rained out picnic.

1973 banquets held individual meanings to every student involved, because for many, they would be taking on responsibilities of new positions.

Mrs. Karen Alexander, publications sponsor, announced 13 new members of next year's Valenian and Valpost staffs. The originally planned sports banquet was pushed forward to June 4 because of track regionals. Rain cancelled Drama Club's picnic, but Mrs. Grotrian's basement served as Forest Park. V-Teens held their banquet at Marrell's with mothers in attendance.

After the banquets, plays, and dances had run out the clock, the class of '73 took graduation in stride. There were tears and smiles, thoughts of regret, relief, and boredom. However, the graduates were dubbed unique by the administration, newspaper, and parents because they were the 100th graduating class of VHS.

Three-hundred and twenty seniors were led by valedictorian, Andrew Baird, and co-salutatorians, Barb Heoppner and Pat Zentz.

With all the graduation activities, seniors found time to attend brunch in the cafeteria as their last big fling as a class.

Student life can no longer be defined as football practices or club meetings.

In the past three years, students' activities have broadened.

During the winter months, students flocked to the Pines for a day of skiing, and for some, a lot of bumps and bruises.

When the weather permitted, a drive to the dunes with "zig-zags" in hand occupied all spare time and weekends. Days off from work provided opportunities for students to catch the South Shore for Chicago or just a bike-hike to anywhere.

The lowered drinking age in Michigan was the spark for week-end migrations of Valparaiso's "18-year-olds" to Casey's and Wayside.

For some, these and other activities are a way of life. But meetings, dances, and plays haven't disappeared from students' calendars. The new school paved the way for increased enthusiasm in 1973 activities.

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VIKINGS REWARD HOMECOMING FANS WITH 22-20 WIN



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1. Winning the title of Homecoming Queen over "Dodedoe" Metzger, "Bonita Butt" awaits coronation by Coach Sid Reggie at the pep session.
2. "It's Only Make Believe." Homecoming Dance theme, lulls Maryellen Murray and Tim McCord into their own magical world.
3. Returning '71 graduate, Fred Rager, relaxes with date Becky Hovey.
4. Weathering 40° temperatures and unrelenting rainfall, Debbie Veselica and Janet Maiers participate in the VU Homecoming Parade.
5. For Debbie DeCrow, three hours of dancing and sore feet climaxed Homecoming Week.
6. Homecoming Court for 1972 is L. to R. Debbie Veselica, queen; Janet Maiers, princess; Pam Kane, Judy Parker, Lori Gesse, Neenah Ellis, and Toni Hewlett.

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"HOBBIT," ONE ACTS PROVE SUCCESSFUL FOR DRAMA CLUB



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1. Because of a lack of food, Bilbo Baggins Keith Wetmore, attempts to steal mutton from the trolls. L. to R. John Shanahan, Marva Ungarait and Byron Husank enroute to Lonely Mountain.
2. With mirrors compatible to stage lighting, Pat Terlicher applies her make-up in new dressing rooms behind the stage.
3. Dwarfs enter the home of Bilbo Baggins asking him to lead them in search for the treasure.
4. Hidden in wine barrels, dwarfs L. to R. Pat Terlicher, Mary Beth Waldschmidt, Diana Mead, Sue Scott and Kerry Fero, escape from the Elven Queen's clutches.
5. After performing in "The Sandbox," Melanie Wellner, the grandmother, removes layers of corn syrup, tissue paper, and corn meal which gave her an old aged appearance.
6. Mommie and Daddy, Kathy Dixon and John Kurman, impatiently wait for grandma's death, as the young man, Keith Wetmore, delivers the death message to her.

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1. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Miller, Band B plays "Echoes de Noel" in the Christmas concert.
 2. Playing on the crowd's sympathy, Byron Husarik, who played Hines in the "Pajama Game," tells of the poor working conditions that exist at the Sleep Tite Factory.
 3. Kerry Aszman joins factory workers in celebrating a "once a year day" at the Union picnic, one of the five dances performed during musical, "Pajama Game."
 4. Employees gather around Kerry Fero, Prez, (center kneeling) in figuring yearly wages earned at the pajama factory.
 5. Closing out the show along with 30 other cast members, front to back Dave Douglas, Karen Maiers, and Keith Wetmore sing "The Pajama Game."



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PRODUCTIONS
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EXCEEDING 1000



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FOLK CONCERT CHRISTENS NEW AUDITORIUM; APRIL ANTICS GIVES BIRTH TO CONTROVERSY



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1. Rehearsing for their performance in Folk Concert, Lorna Pierson, Joy Ronco, and JoAnne Leaming practice "Morning Has Broken."

2. Blendings of choreography, costuming and lighting ranked "Shaft" as one of the best acts in April Antics.

3. Imitating singer and composer James Taylor in his Folk Concert performance, Curt Hawkins adds dimension to the song "Sitting on the Dock of the Bay."

4. Three years of gymnastic training allow Donna Hurdasty to perform aerial cartwheels, round-offs as well as hand springs (shown) for her performance in April Antics.

5. Detailed cue sheets enable lighting technicians Bob Looman (standing) and Bruce Bieler to enact light changes and intensities.

6. With the aid of blaring backup music and extremes in garb and make-up, Joe Golando is projected into the role of Alice Cooper.

HI-Y TRANSFORMS NORTH BALCONY INTO "WONDERLAND"



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1. Pam Edgecomb and Jim MacKenzie dance to the music of the band, "Jubal Forest."

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2. Hi-Y members provide peppermint candy, potato chips, and punch for dancers Kevin Keen and Anita Gorecki.

3. Although disguised behind white hair and 20 pounds of stuffing, Mr. Sid Reggie can't convince Bob Gathman and Lori Gesse that he is Santa Claus.

4. Playing music of Alice Cooper not Bing Crosby, "Jubal Forest" entertains couples for three hours.

5. With a background of cellophane snowflakes, that Hi-Y members borrowed from Lowenstine's Cindy Duttenhaver and Greg Olin talk while finishing their refreshments.

6. To furnish a romantic setting for Pat Lawrence and John Shanahan, Hi-Y members traveled to Whitesell's farm in sub-zero weather to cut trees.



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KING OF HEARTS DRAWS RECORD \$\$ FOR HEART FUND; FRIDAY THE 13TH BRINGS GOOD FORTUNE TO SPRING DANCE



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1. White construction paper, a light source, and patience, are the elements necessary for Mary Powell to complete Dave Zandi's silhouette for King of Hearts Dance.

2. Will Collins completed the court for this year's King of Hearts dance, along with: L. to R. Rick Dowdell; prince, Bob Looman, Mike Thebo, Dave Zandi, Rich Metzger; king, Larry Butterfield, Bob Gathmann.

3. While discussing the dance decorations, Marc Nelson waits until Ann Adgate is finished securing his boutonniere.

4. With formal dress code rules relaxed, Kit Nagel, among others showed up at the Spring Dance wearing jeans.

5. Mark Jamison and Rosella Kelley learn of their future lives at the Spring Dance in the "business office" of "The Great Sid".

6. Stepping back into the "fabulous fifties", Alicia McClean and Joe Evert revert to the jitterbug while Region plays an Elvis hit, "Heartbreak Hotel".

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1. As the band plays "The Beer Barrel Polka", prom-goers begin the traditional Grand March.

2. Though the music is not rock and roll, Ric Rigby and Kate Kussrow attempt a polka.

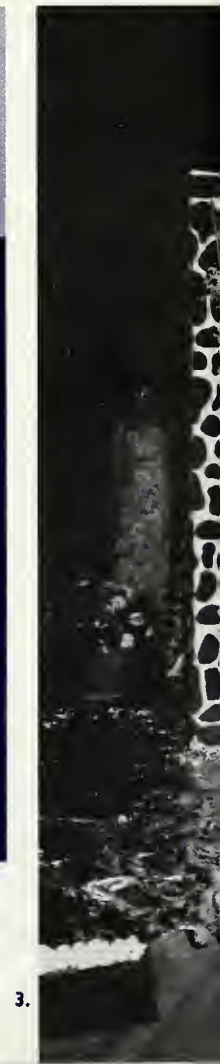
3. Returning from a stroll through the estate garden, Garry Conover and Sue Miller cross over the entrance bridge.

4. Not even a broken leg prohibits Diane Miller from attending prom.

5. Without sleep in 24 hours, exhaustion grips Linda House, at post-prom.



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DESPITE LITTLE COOPERATION;
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"SOUTHERN SPLENDOR"



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BANQUETS



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1. During the festivities at the Valenian-Valpost banquet, Robin Roberts presents a 12-foot long calendar to next year's sports editor Mindy Ohler.

2. As the 1973 school year comes to a close, Debbie Nielsen and Mindy Ohler, eagerly applaud the newly elected Pep Club officers.

3. Announcing the Health Occupations employers, Jar. Bochnicka gave her employer Dr. Lois Scheirmann M.D. certificate of appreciation at the Vice banquet.



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SENIOR SCHOLARS

Andrew Baird—Vale.
Barbara Hoepfner—Salut.
Pat Znetz—Salut.
Cynthia Keller
Tim Schoenbeck
Debbie Mundinger
Kevin Gromley
Greg Bohlmann
Eric Kurman
Randy Baker
Janet Maier
Lillian Dawes
Ralph Greenawald

COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Deborah Anderson
Nancy Augustine
Randy Baker
Greg Bohlmann
Kevin Brietzke
Jeri Brookover
Lillian Dawes
William Eckert
Virginia Finney
James Furman
Ralph Greenawald
Rick Dowdell
Kevin Gromley
Stephen Hall
Julie Johnson
Michael Kenworthy
Karen Koday
Gail Krueger
Carol Lynch
Timothy McCord
Susan Miller
James Moore
Debbie Mundinger
James Ronco
Deborah Sacks
Erik Sorensen
Frances Stanton
Robert Warwick
Melanie Wellner
Deborah Wisehart
Patricia Zentz

VOCATIONAL SCHOLARS

Andrew Baird—Rotary
Bonnie Spratley—Tri Kappa
Cindy Keller—Tri Kappa
Carol Lynch—Tri Kappa
Donna Hardesty—Rotary
Gary Graham—Rotary
Chris Stombaugh—Rotary
Greg Bohlmann—American Legion

OUTSTANDING STAFFER

Debbie Bohlmann

JOURNALISM AWARD

Janet Bochnicka

SCHOOL AWARDS

Joe Golando—Speech

AWARDS



Sue Scott—Speech
Kate Kussrow—Speech
Joe Golando—Drama
Sue Scott—Drama
Melanie Wellner—Drama
Keith Wetmore—Drama
Debbie Huber—Drama
Andrew Baird—Math
Mary Ellen Fairchok—Ind. St.
Karen O'Keefe—Ind. St.
Kate Kussrow—Ind. St.
Kevin Gromley—Ind. St.
Andrew Baird—Ind. St.
Mary Jo Nuland—Lib.
Jim Clifford—A-V
Nancy Augustine—German
Karen O'Keefe—Spanish
Cindy Keller—French
Karen Keck—Latin
Karen Dick—Voc.
Merrilee Gaines—Music

CHEERLEADER AWARD

Judy Parker

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Bob Looman—Cross Country
Bill Snell—Tennis
Dan Evans—Football
Scott Smith—Basketball
Jay Costes—Wrestling
Tom Schoenbeck—Swimming
Mark Jamison—Baseball
Jon Thiele—Track
Richard Rush—Golf

BOYS' AND GIRLS' STATE

Keith Wetmore
Martin Keller
Jon Thiele

Tim Kern
Marc Nelson—Alter.
Allen Kent—Alter.
Brian Lambert—Alter.
Don McLean—Alter.
Karen Burey
Nancy Gertsmeier
Margaret Clack
Annette Ernst—Alter.
Susan Nebe—Alter.
Jill Olson—Alter.

EXCHANGE STUDENT AWARD

Leslie Ellis
Dan Manogg
Martha Trapp
Margaret Clark
Dave Ladd
Karen Anderson

VALPARAISO WOMEN'S CLUB

Martin Keller—World Club
Robin Roberts—Art
Jo Gunsaulus—Music

INDIANA STATE POLICE CAREER CAMP

Steve Moyer
Roger Tomlinson
Kit MacLean

BETTY CROCKER HOMEMAKER

Suzanne Esserman

INDUSTRIAL HOME ECONOMIST

Martha Porter

OUTSTANDING HOME EC. STUDENT

Sharon Garpow



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342 SENIORS MARK 100TH GRADUATING CLASS



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1. Reaching his first mile stone in life, Dan Berndt, receives his diploma from Mr. Garth Johnson, principal.
2. For the first time in VHS history, teachers participated in the Centennial Commencement exercises which were held in the gym.
3. Senior class president, Joe Golando, helps co-salutatorian, Barb Hoepfner, rehearse for her speech one final time.
4. Getting up his nerve to face an audience of 3,000, Bob Adgate waits in the hall.
5. Valedictorian, Andy Baird, left, and co-salutatorians Barb Hoepfner and Pat Zentz, listen patiently to guest speaker Dr. Donald Munding before giving their speeches.





VHS AFTER HOURS



1. Only 14 miles from town, the solitude of the Dunes provides an escape for Valpo students.
2. Spending several hours on the slopes after school, Mark Woycik proves it worthwhile by mastering a tip roll.
3. Tim Rast checks over his bike before spending a leisurely afternoon riding through the country.
4. After a hard day at school, students relax during the winter months at the Pines.



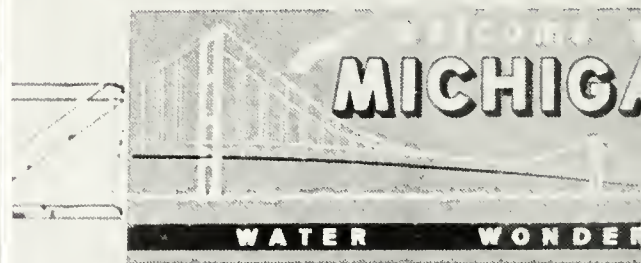
OUTSIDE ACTIVITIES OCCUPYTIME



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1. Once a household item, the only place you find rolling papers now is stashed in glove compartments and hidden from parents.
2. Working a 25-hour work week at Office Supply Chrys Garbison finds little time for after school activities.
3. With the drinking age lowered to 18, an abundance of Indiana students flock to Michigan to spend Friday and Saturday nights.
4. Diana Ray finds it hard to make a choice on which pair of shoes she wants on a shopping spree.
5. Looking for friends, students spend many Friday and Saturday nights cruising down Lincolnway.



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Facilities Fire up Students For Academics

by Kim Wellman
Brenda Green
Barb Lawrence
Sue Nebe



Inching through halls to reach a class or getting a "borrowed" history book for a final exam were monumental achievements for students last year.

Overcrowded conditions and few textbooks, chairs, and classrooms challenged the patience of academic programs in 1971-72.

In a new \$10,000,000 building, the achievements of students changed to challenge their intelligence and knowledge.

Everyone agreed, it had been a long time coming.

Now, with the addition of a \$1,000,000 dollar pool, three gyms, a dancing room, and gymnastic equipment, students could choose from 44 physical education courses.

With the completion of the L-shaped pool in December, all physical education students had to take six weeks of swimming. Although, gold-carpeted decks and under water music did make early morning swims more bearable.

Instead of water or a playing field, 24 girls had their own dance studio. They used wall bars and mirrors for exercise in modern dance class.

At the opposite end of the school, money and equipment were also shaping new courses.

A 1973 industrial revolution hit the vocational department through a \$100,000 electronics lab.

With one of the best-equipped labs in Indiana, the budding electricians made an intercom system to connect the three industrial classrooms, an electric sign to hang outside the lab, and did basic repair on machines.

Last year, visitors might have thought that VHS was housing the fifth regiment in army barracks behind the school. Unfortunately, it served as the classrooms for the industrial vocational trades. Today, four vocational labs stocked with updated equipment created three new classes.

Metals courses encouraged students to design and use their own ideas in six phases of metals.

Drawing and drafting classes constructed blueprints of bowling alleys, low-income apartments and learned how to wire homes.

In vocational industrial class, students used the 50 types of machines to repair anything from athletic equipment to broken school desks and chairs.

With the move down Campbell street, the home economics department also had its house remodeled. Last year, girls learned to cook with four to a stove and sew with three deep at the sewing machines.

Sixteen new Viking and Sears sewing machines enabled girls to graduate from ties to pants, smocks, and jackets. In the kitchen, an electronic oven turned out dishes faster than girls could make them.

The showcase for home economics was a \$4,000 living and dining area where girls learned serving, entertainment techniques, and furniture arrangements.

Girls looking for more than a home-making job sought the business field.

The intensive clerical lab operated like an office even down to punching a time clock. Although the lab had been in operation three years, a new face of the lab was a telephone switchboard. Each desk was equipped with a telephone and girls learned to cope with ringing phones while typing or taking dictation.

Business machines replaced fourth semester typing. The course taught students to use the electronic calculator, transcribing machines, and key-punch.

The addition of 30 new Olympia typewriters to typing classes and 15 electric IBM's to shorthand made the courses more timely.

The \$10,000 electronic calculator didn't replace math teachers, but it did eliminate hours of tedious mathematical computation.

The calculator had a programming capacity to do simple calculations or figure a satellite orbit around the earth. Kevin Gromley, senior, commented on its usefulness, "I think the calculator was worth the cost because it serves as a problem solving tool for students, teaching aid, and an introduction into the computer sciences."

Honors geometry and algebra delved deeper into subject matter by studying special topics of logic.

The English department's new material could not be measured in cubic feet or valued in dollars and cents. In a bold move, the department multiplied four one-year courses to 48 nine-week mini courses.

Some courses Lit offered were American Heritage, Man and the Supernatural, The Bible as Literature, and The Greeks Were Right.

For those who wanted to write more than term papers, creative writing and journalism were offered. News bureau students saw their assignments appear in local newspapers. Air time, which studied the electronic media, produced radio and T.V. commercials and noontime rock shows.

A rap session no longer took place in the parking lot or commons, but became a speech course for credits. Other newcomers included Oral Interpretation and Argumentation. Students who felt challenged in front of an audience instead of threatened took Acting and Producing the Drama.

Last year, because of overcrowded-

ness, the "biology" room held Latin, journalism, and English students but yielded no biologists. Finally, a new school brought equipment including electric ovens, goggles, glassware, and an incubator for exploring biology.

Lori Gesse, Virginia Finney, and Carol Hartman, studied embryology. Kurt Hospers, junior, experimented with the effects of vitamin E while Katy McGill, senior, gathered the results of overdoses of vitamins.

Although biology was in the spot light, chemistry and physics weren't masked in the wings. Teachers set guidelines and listed experiments for students, while accepting their suggestions on possible investigations.

A full-fledged vocational program was finally born this year. Four co-op training programs gave students a chance to earn money as well as credits while on the job.

For students interested in learning a trade, the industrial training program introduced several fields. The purchase of its own Arco gas station offered the space and facilities to teach auto mechanics and body work. Carpentry placed students on rooftops and in foundations in local construction companies.

Sixteen students who didn't like getting their fingernails dirty chose retail and general business. The program employed students as bank tellers and clerks.

Because of increased interest in the medical field, the administration created health occupations.

Through a hospital setting including an incubator, wheel chairs, and a sterilizer, students doctored "ailing" legs and premature "babies."

A program also concerned in planning students' futures was the work/study or special education program.

Budgeting incomes, and filling out job applications were other responsibilities assumed by the students. Mr. Mark Hoffman, instructor, stated, "Upon graduation from the program, each student should be able to take his place in society on a meaningful and rewarding level."

Rock music wouldn't encourage concentration in some classes, but in commercial art, it incited ideas.

While some art classes aim for a final product, commercial art molded students' technique.

In class, students studied the basics of aerodynamics to design kites.

Because of new fields opening in

commercial art, jewelry, making tools, a ceramics room, and a press were necessities.

In Mr. Robert Cain's art classes, students could still paint and draw. With average projects lasting 10 days, students had the chance to explore varied areas of work. They learned to shape vases and bowls on the three electric pottery wheels.

Photography enabled 10-15 students to express themselves visually. The course supplied students with Mamiya/Sekor cameras, enlargers, and a darkroom to develop their homework.

Mr. Curt Anderson, instructor, assigned topics to be photographed such as characters, rustic beauty, or textures, and the final prints told the story.

Working from slides to prints, students strove for professionalism.

Language students wired themselves into \$15,000 worth of electronic classrooms. French, Spanish, and German classes came equipped with headphones monitored to a central switchboard, giving students more individual attention.

Because of student interest and enthusiasm, the foreign language department added first-year Spanish. Besides the tedious job of memorizing verb tenses and genders, students went on field trips to restaurants and plays.

Small group discussion helped French and German classes tackle the languages. Novels served as fourth-year French textbooks while games built vocabulary in German beginners.

Mrs. Mary Edna Bowman's Latin class revived the language of the gods with a Latin newspaper. The paper, entitled *Roman Rumors* retold stories about the Christian uprising in Rome.

Though foreign language classes were limited in their traveling, band and choir were not.

A spring trip to Canada gave band members not only the chance to entertain, but the opportunity to exchange "important" views with a "not so foreign" country.

State contest was also a successful venture for band. They received a first-division rating as a group and 26 solo and ensemble first division ratings.

Choir became a course for professionals. Besides producing a musical and three concerts, the department won six firsts at state contest.

Choir member Sherry Marrs, sophomore, remarked "I enjoy choir and I think most people take it because they want to get out of work, but they soon find out there's more to it."

In a year that brought a great deal of change, the social studies department remained as stable as the Constitution.

Social problems discussed civil rights, capital punishment, delinquency, discrimination, and organized crime.

Psychology classes studied the behavior of past and present. Classes observed students at Central Elementary, a graduated learning school, where psychology students studied behavior of children placed in a competitive learning situation.

While studying the Bill of Rights, government students learned some of the unusual quirks of U.S. law. Court precedents, party structures, and the three branches of government also kept seniors busy during that long semester.

Economics instructors taught seniors about labor unions, insurance, and tax forms.

However, some courses did capitalize on 1973.

Being an election year, Nixon-Agnew, McGovern-Shriver posters decorated room 8209. U. S. History. Candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency were Scott Eldridge, Nixon; Sherry Garrison, Agnew; John Moore, McGovern; and Linda Resseau, Shriver.

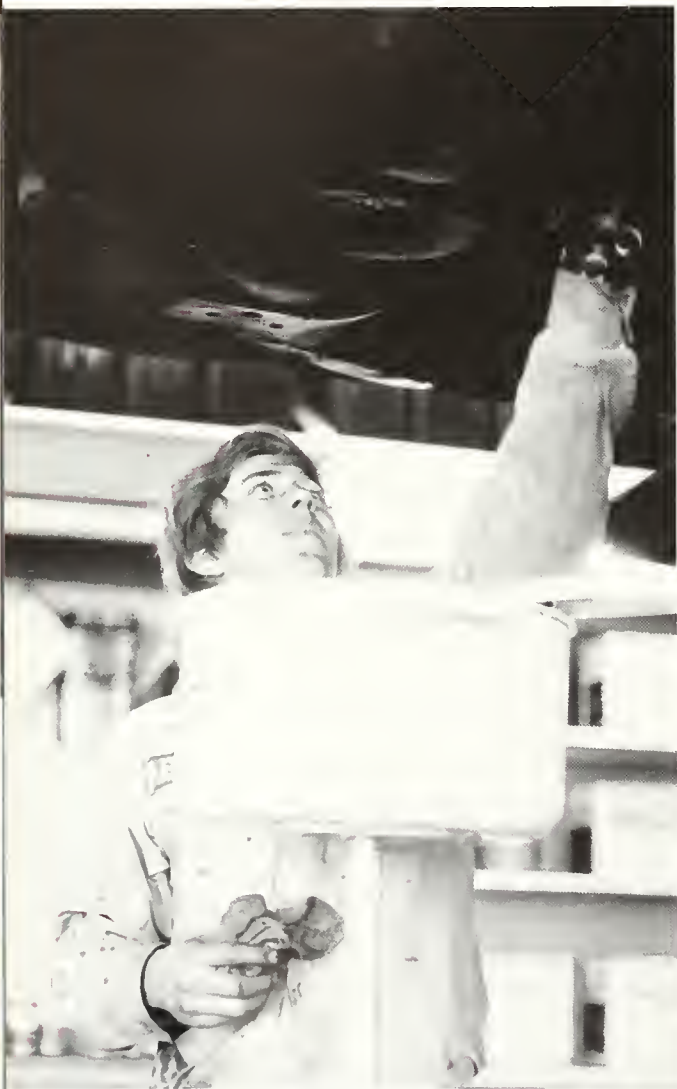
The final vote, 18-2, was a landslide for Nixon.

Students and teachers worked side by side in an atmosphere of anticipation. The newness of VHS seemed to catch the student body and sparked a new awareness of their futures. The long time coming was here and 1973 became a time to look ahead again.





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1. One of two VHS vocational students employed at the Arco training station, Dave Cannon empties a car crank case.

2. Pumping gas is only part of Arco attendants' jobs as Craig DeMeo discovers.

3. On his usual four-to-nine shift, Larry Wanner stamps 700 cans per night at Tittle's.

4. When Mother Nature doesn't accommodate the Pines Ski Lodge Industrial Training Cooperative student, Dan O'Neil does by turning on the snow making machine.

5. Although Sherri Marsh hasn't packed all of the McDonald's 11 billion burgers, she's done her fair share working in the food service program.



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1. Working 25 hours a week, Beth Maudlin helps an interested customer choose a shirt as part of her job at Lowenstine's.
2. After choosing her career in the medical field, Health Occupation's student, Debbie Rogers, receives practical experience at Dr. Larry Bamesburger's office.
3. Knowledge of operating the paint-mixing equipment enables distributive education student, Kathy Newman to meet a customer's preference.
4. Kevin Reinhold adjusts a generator light set to a wheel of a bike at Johnston's Sports.
5. Among Cheri Hermann's jobs are pricing, marking, and stocking new merchandise at Hook's Drugs.
6. While working at the catalogue desk at Sears & Roebuck, Diane Burrus checks to see if a customer's C.O.D. order has come in.



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1. While working on his independent study project, the Battle of Jutland, Kevin Gromley uses the library's facilities.
2. As part of her presentation of the Spanish Civil War, Mary Ellen Fairchok shows Picasso's "Guernica," which he painted during that time.
3. L. to R. Nick Pelton, Debbie Rogers, Dan Abelseth and Judy Johnson enjoy the game Aggravation during their ten-minute break.
4. To increase vocabulary, work/study students David Frame, Jim Ashbaugh and John Williams practice with the tape recorder.



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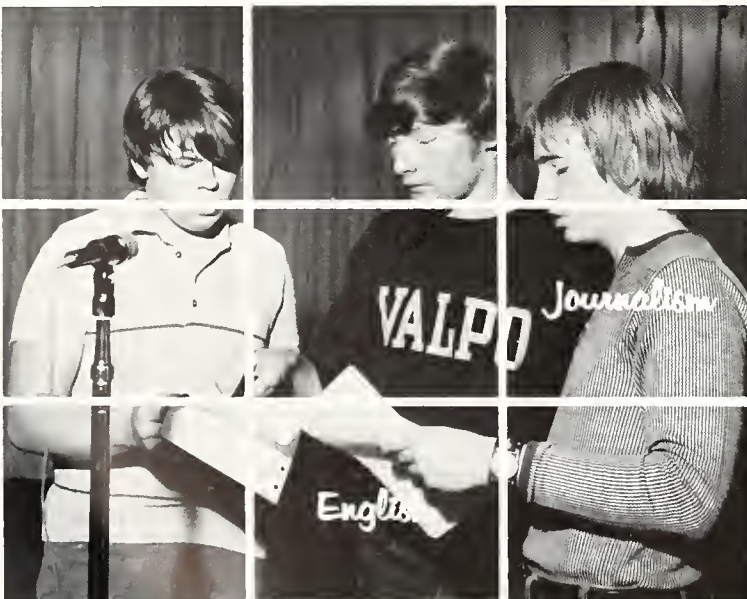
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1. In the American Novel course, Vicki Esserman presents her portion of a panel discussion.
2. During Air Time, Marva Ungureit and Debbie Anderson tape a radio commercial.
3. Periodic timed tests aid Mrs. Katherine Clark in gauging sophomore Terry Morton's progress in her reading for improvement course.
4. Scott Eldridge sets up a slide tape project prepared by his Elementary Reporting class covering the Journalism Department.
5. "Director" Diane Espie (center) explains cues to talents, Nanette Allen and Dave Douglas, for her fine radio project: a 15-minute drama.





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1. In third hour speech class, Diane Gannon, Ann Miliana, and Kathy Van Pelt learn to exaggerate gestures while acting as a lamp, chair, and coat hanger.
2. To personify a car, Tim Schoenbeck, Mike Kenworthy, (seated) and Chip Kanne alter their voices and body movements.
3. With the use of an opaque projector, drama student Julie Murphy shows her own original set design.
4. Mark Wheeland, Tim Zuber, and Lee Fryhover (floor) enact the parts of a hockey stick, puck, and net in an inanimate object skit.
5. To overcome "butterflies," Ruby Lee presents her icebreaker to the fifth hour speech class.

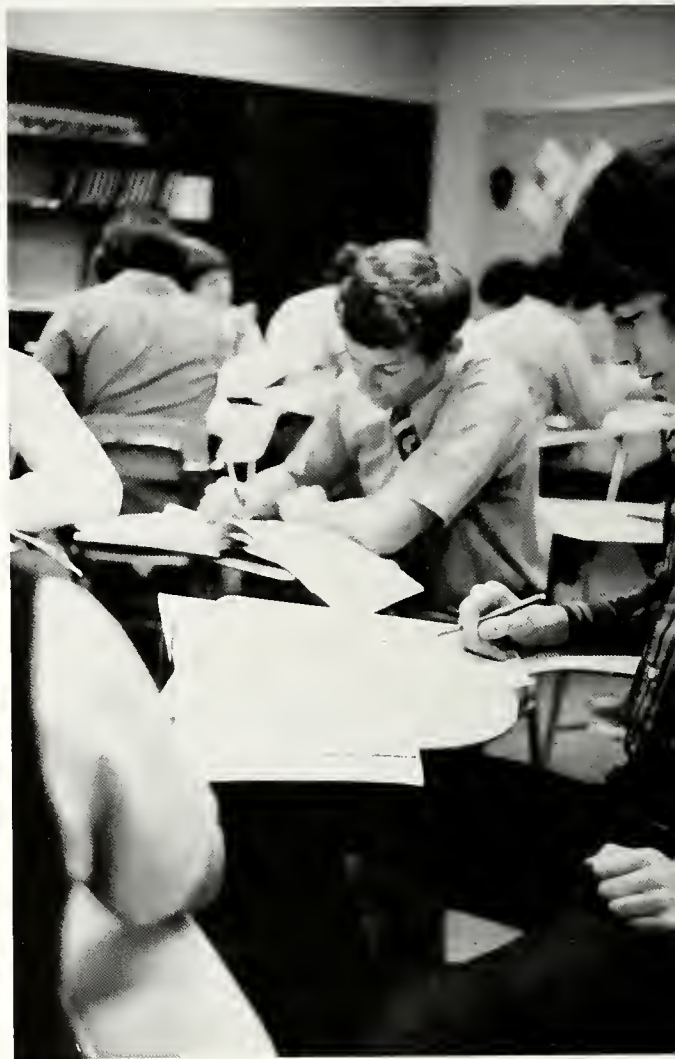




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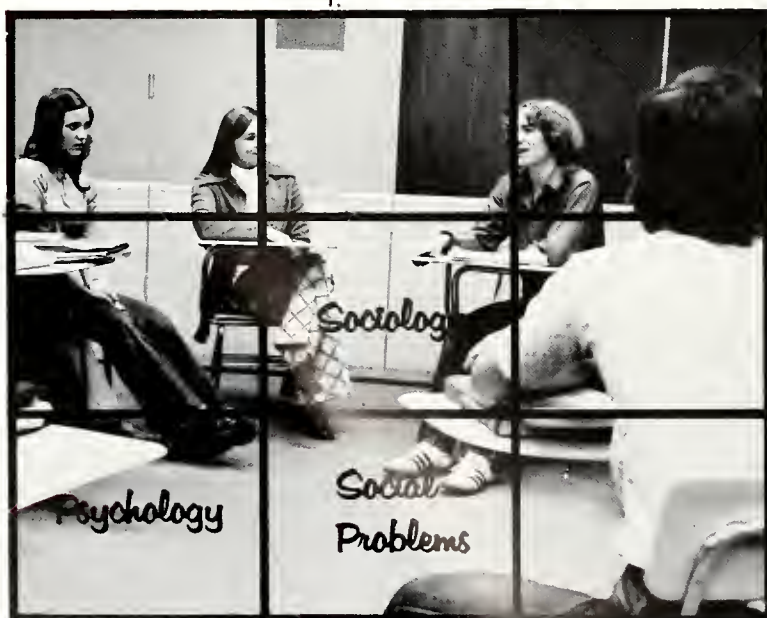
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1. Government students listen as Mrs. Jo Muske explains the difference between criminal and civil court cases.
2. While studying Japan in Economic Geography, Jeff Gurtner and Bill Risk imitate economic experts and make recommendations for emerging nations.
3. Portraying Sargent Shriver, Linda Restessu gives a campaign speech during the election held in Mrs. Vivian Baumann's U.S. History class.
4. In Asian History, students Judy Parker and Jim Ronco compare geographic location and cultural differences of the Middle East.
5. The French Revolution is the topic of a strenuous debate between World History students Russ Adams and Elin Thorgren.



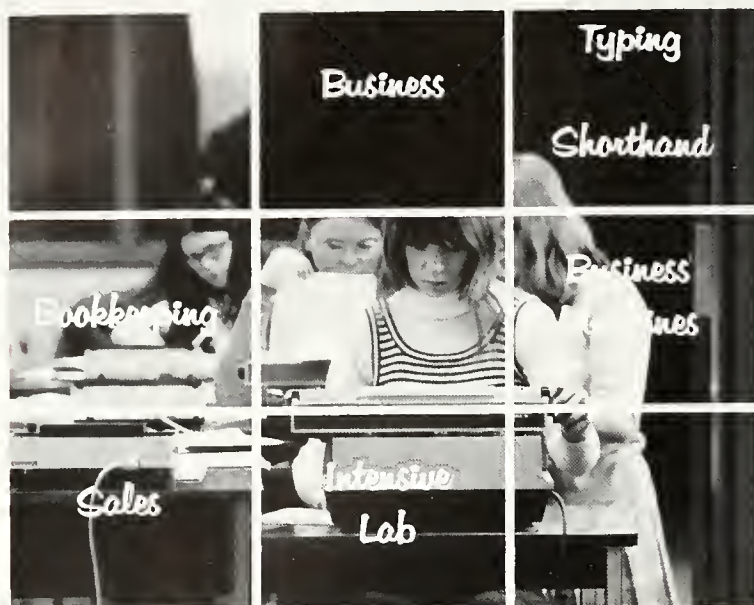




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1. Eyes closed, psychology students Mary Ellen Fairchok and Diane Mitchell concentrate on the Ouija board while the rest of the class looks to see if their fingers move voluntarily.
 2. Mrs. Margaret Groves' social problems class debates women's liberation and its effect in the reversal of traditional dating roles.
 3. Second-hour psychology class exchanges questions and answers concerning mental health and neurosis with instructor Mr. Jack Hildreth. 4. In an open rep session, students from social studies classes question Indiana Senator Birch Bayh about his views on pollution, sexual discrimination and the 18-year-old vote.

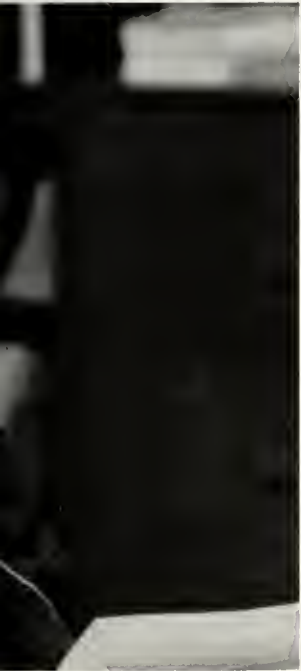


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1. In consumer econ class Donna Couter discovers how inflation relates to the cost of living.
2. Listening to a recorded voice on dictaphone Carol North converts spoken into written words.
3. Debbie Strage and Bob Hill apply the practical aspects of sales class in setting up a fashion display.
4. Holding down the 60th typewriter Ron Oleson will contribute one of 1100 papers completed each week in Typing I and II.
5. "Secretary" Jamie Palmer checks a dentist's day sheet: a station she will hold for three weeks in intensive lab.
6. Acting as receptionist for the day Denise Tracy relays phone calls to girls in intensive lab.

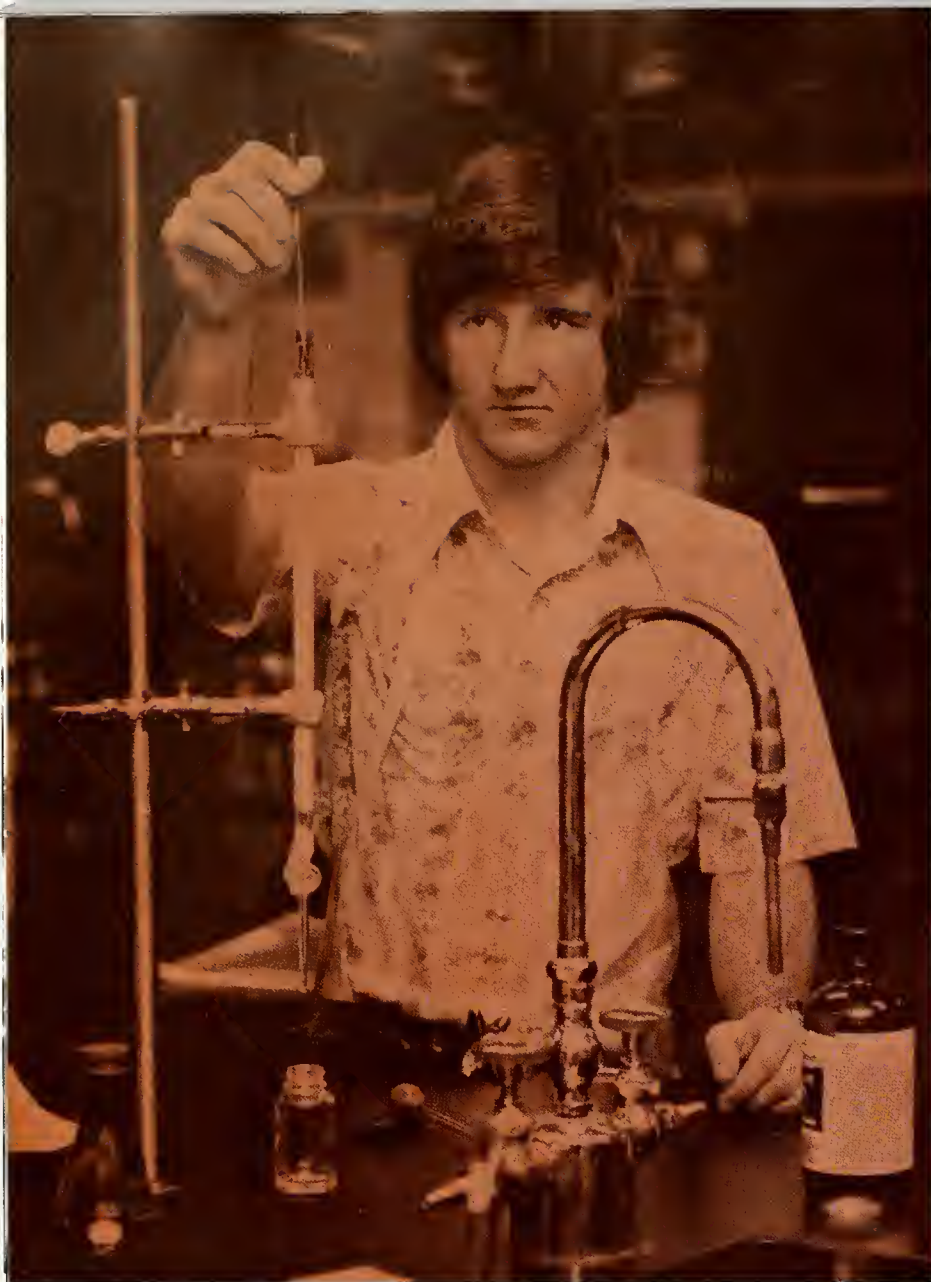
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1. In dividing dyes in advanced chemistry class, Art Kenworthy applies his knowledge of using a separating column.

2. Advanced chemistry student, Cathy Oliver, begins work on an independent study project concerning organic dyes.

3. Using a dissection manual as a reference, Kim Wellman and Wendy McNiece remove the backbone of a frog to study the spinal cord in their life science class.

4. Senior Scott Smith contemplates the theory behind the make-up of plastics in Mr. Jim Huns' first hour chemistry class.

5. As part of a group project in biology, Debbie Lightcap explains the results of research on bacteriology.

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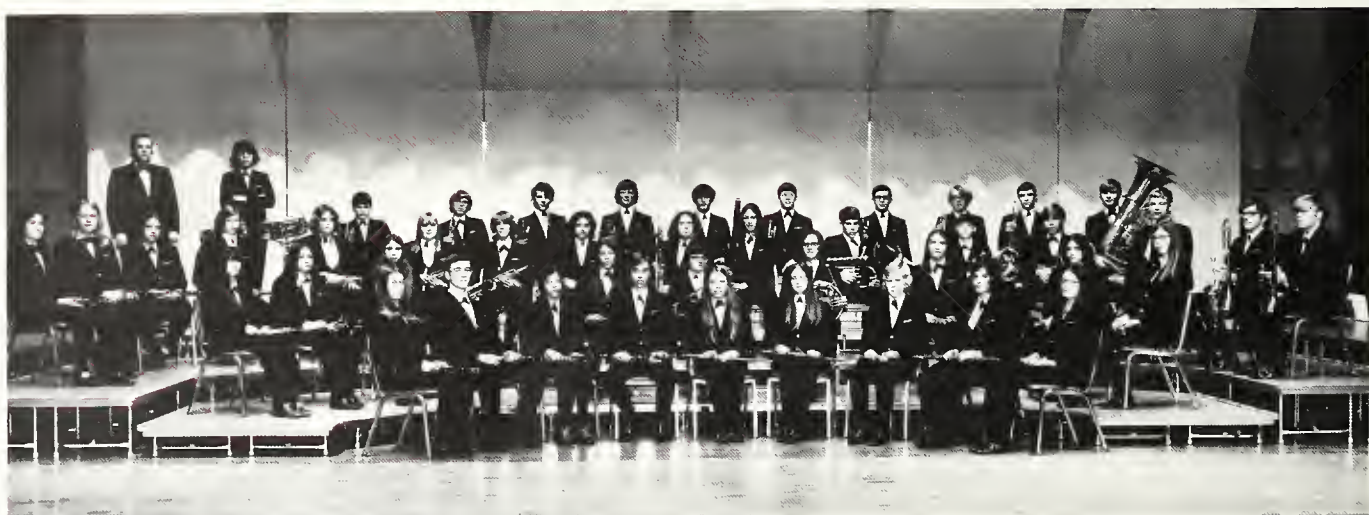
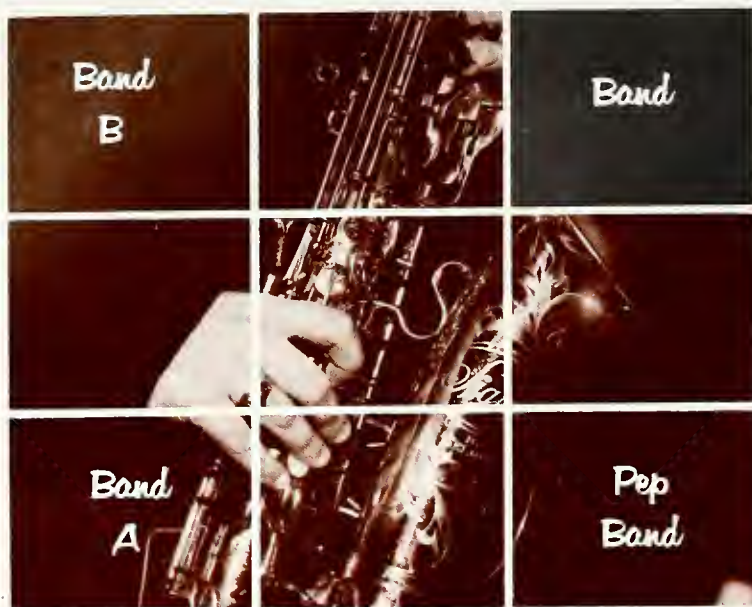


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1. Reading a grammar worksheet in second-year Spanish, Colleen Nowlin (left) and Linda Malasto concentrate on pronunciation with help of the language lab.
2. Utilizing one of three language labs, sophomore Dave Snyder follows a recorded dialogue in first-year German.
3. Fourth-year French student Jay Costas attempts to translate Laurie Erceg's reading from *Le Petit Prince*.
4. Nancy Johnson listens as Mrs. Mary Edna Bowman reads from the Vallgate (Latin) Bible.
5. Reviving an old Mexican Christmas custom, Curt Ellis tries to break sixth hour's piñata.
6. With the aid of a tape recorder, Spanish student Dave Hall completes a question/answer assignment for Mr. Charles Geiss.



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4. Highlighting half-time of Valpo-Chesterton football game, twirler Barbara Crampton moves to the song "Get It On."

2. Band B members are L. to R. Row 1: K. Beach, B. Snell, P. Reed, S. Eldridge, M. Tiebert, P. Hanrahan, C. Smith, S. Saltsman, V. Esserman. Row 2: D. Pierce, B. Ludington, J. Naillieux, M. Clark, S. Huck, E. Shewan, D. Nielsen, R. Raelson, S. Taylor. Row 3: D. Howard, B. Krajci, D. Zece-
vich, V. Taber, L. Hrycak, B. Maxey, L. Ashbaugh, S. Rosenbaum, V. Baker, S. Wiens, S. Tracy, D. Smith, D. Mohr, D. Rose. Row 4: Mr. Robert Miller, T. El-Neggar, T. Kennedy, J. Hartz, T. Silhavy, L. DeWitt, M. Vass, D. Lam-
berson, D. Spratley, D. Strage, J. Butt, J. Clark, R. Baker
L. Johnson.

3. Band A members are L. to R. Row 1: M. Wellner, J. Sie-
gel, P. Zentz, J. Ringger, L. Ellis, J. Miller, C. Hurst, K.
Moiers, P. McAfee, J. Gunsaulus. Row 2: M. Farney, M.
Swanson, D. Nisley, C. Fryer, N. Ellis, J. Pahl, S. Leidner, S.
Johnson, E. Kurman, K. Rowen, J. Young, P. Kane, C.
Shutts, W. Hart, D. House. Row 3: E. Bain, J. Olsen, B.
Buchheit, B. Struwin, S. Mitchell, C. Kruger, J. Pahl, V.
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Strage, G. Graham, R. Metzger, D. Hewlett, R. Roman-
enko, L. Dipert, J. Kurman, D. Bailey, T. Kern, R. Kilgour.
Row 4: Mr. Robert Miller, T. Bixby, S. Egolf, R. Baker, W.
McNiece, C. Oliver, R. Hummel, B. Olsen, R. Maxey, D.
Ciciora, F. Gram, C. Beach, B. Warwick, D. Kashner, K.
Fero, R. Cash, K. Hoover, K. Wetmore, B. Eckert, R. Gree-
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4. Because of the muddy conditions on the football field,
marching band members practice lineup in the parking lot.

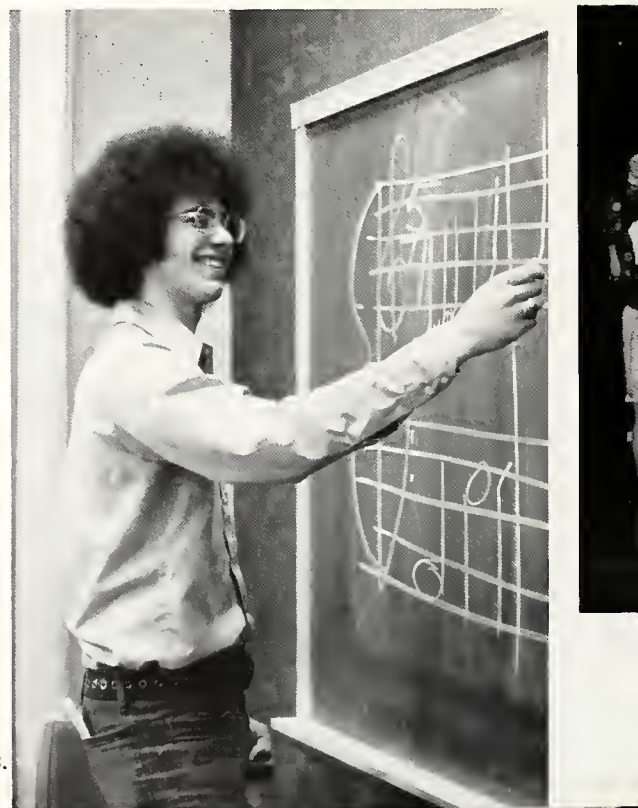
5. Intent expressions on the faces of band members Don
Rose and Larry Johnson reflect the seriousness of Mr. Robert
Miller's pre-march inspection.

6. To create spirit, Mara Swanson, pep band member,
dresses in a 50's outfit for the Chesterton basketball game.





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1. Choir A members are L. to R. Row 1: S. Ungar, C. Fryer, J. Hohneck, L. Erceg, K. Lindberg, S. Sweet, P. Terlicher, D. Pearce, C. Tiemann, K. Smith. Row 2: M. Clendenin, C. Hawkins, G. Grandfield, L. Perkins, K. Fero, C. Lynch, R. Bretscher, R. Gear, F. Stanton, D. Pflughaupt, S. Fertic. Row 3: M. Hasse, D. Munding, B. Gathmann, M. Murray, J. Dogan, C. Stombaugh, V. Gutt, J. Golando, M. Gaines, J. Larr, A. Peterson. Row 4: K. Wetmore, K. Maers, D. Maers, L. Ficken, R. Cash, P. Lawrence, A. Frailey, M. Weiner, R. Pigby, P. Pflughaupt, J. Maers, and J. Fandl.

2. Choir B members are L. to R. Row 1: T. MacLean, K. Aszman, S. Gorub, B. Walsh, J. Daines, D. Exce, R. McGaffic, S. Scott, S. Starkey, M. Dykes, K. Griffin. Row 2: B. Amdorf, D. Strega, C. Garbison, J. Daniels, B. Stordeur, K. Clauss, P. Stalbaum, M. Guillot, J. Curtis, J. Snodgrass, C. Laughery, N. Rough, L. Henderson, P. Rooney. Row 3: C. McDonald, B. Fernum, J. Hasse, B. Reichard, T. Somers, T. Grindley, M. Maers, B. Brobeck, K. Hough, S. Reinhold. Row 4: R. Lowenstein, E. Pullins, R. Rogers, M. Airey, B. Pastor, J. Palmer, S. Szabo, R. Chester, V. Marrell, S. Burger, A. Frailey, B. Keller, and E. Hickey.

3. Bob Shriver, music theory student, draws a scale on the board during a discussion of time signatures.

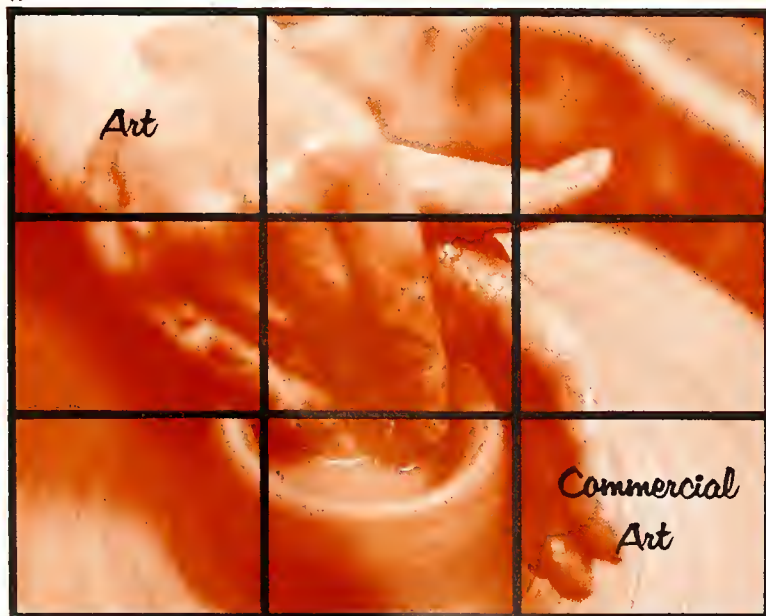
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5. Members of Carolers are L. to R. Row 1: L. Ficken, J. Fandl, J. Dogan, M. Gaines. Row 2: C. Fryer, D. Pearce, D. Munding, G. Grandfield, K. Aszman. Row 3: K. Fero, V. Gutt, R. Rigby, K. Wetmore, M. Murray, J. Larr. Row 4: K. Maers, B. Gathmann, K. Lindberg, J. Golando, J. Maers. Row 5: D. Pflughaupt, A. Frailey, R. Cash, M. Hasse, and R. Gear.

6. Members of Girls Glee Club are L. to R. Row 1: L. Pierson, J. Ronco, D. Ray, J. Edwards, A. Ackermann, L. Mitchell, C. Landry, L. Malasto, C. Hewlett, T. Bowersox, L. Beach, J. Leaming, K. Hess, S. Fleenor, I. Weber, L. Mitchell. Row 2: J. Stepnoski, J. Johnson, C. Hurst, L. Boehringer, K. Wehling, T. Morton, D. Kibble, L. Albertson, G. Vincent, D. Coulter, L. Franks, L. Walters, J. Bray, G. Krieger, S. Parks, M. Nelson. Row 3: L. Kauffman, S. Rogers, L. Fischer, S. Mann, S. Maers, N. Turner, B. Raelson, D. Soli, V. Zell, L. Jones, D. Hughes, L. Herr, M. Benda, S. Maers, J. Rose, C. Braithwaite, D. Ilgenfritz. Row 4: J. Murphy, J. Watt, M. Hibbers, J. Lochmandy, L. Woods, R. Stanton, L. Hoyt, B. Reinbein, C. Warner, K. Will, B. Lawrence, K. Uriss, P. Butt, S. Kruse, L. Redeman, C. Graham, A. Hasse, B. Bennett, and B. Shiman.



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1. Featherstone volcanic rock provides a new medium of art for John Moore's experimentation.

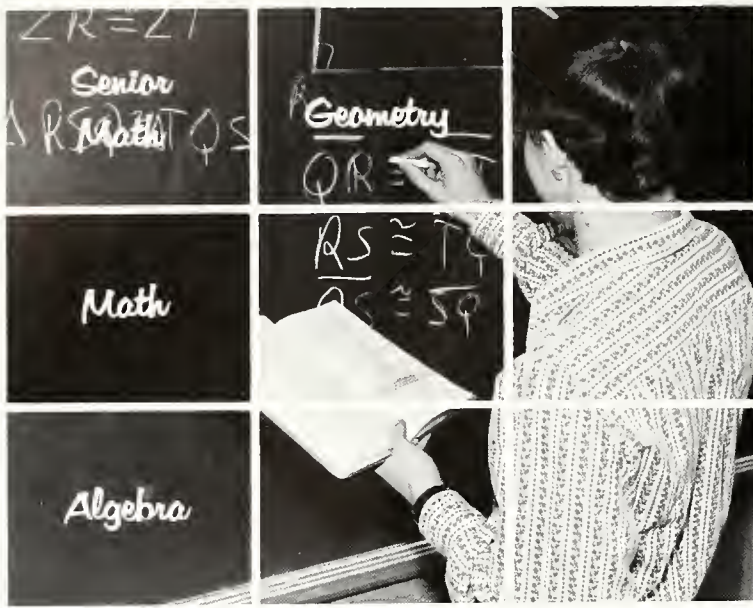
2. Trying to capture different grain concepts, Jane Shattuc, foreground, and Pam Plummer complete a photography assignment.

3. To surprise her mother at Christmas, Dede Shatts works three weeks on a chicken wire reindeer.

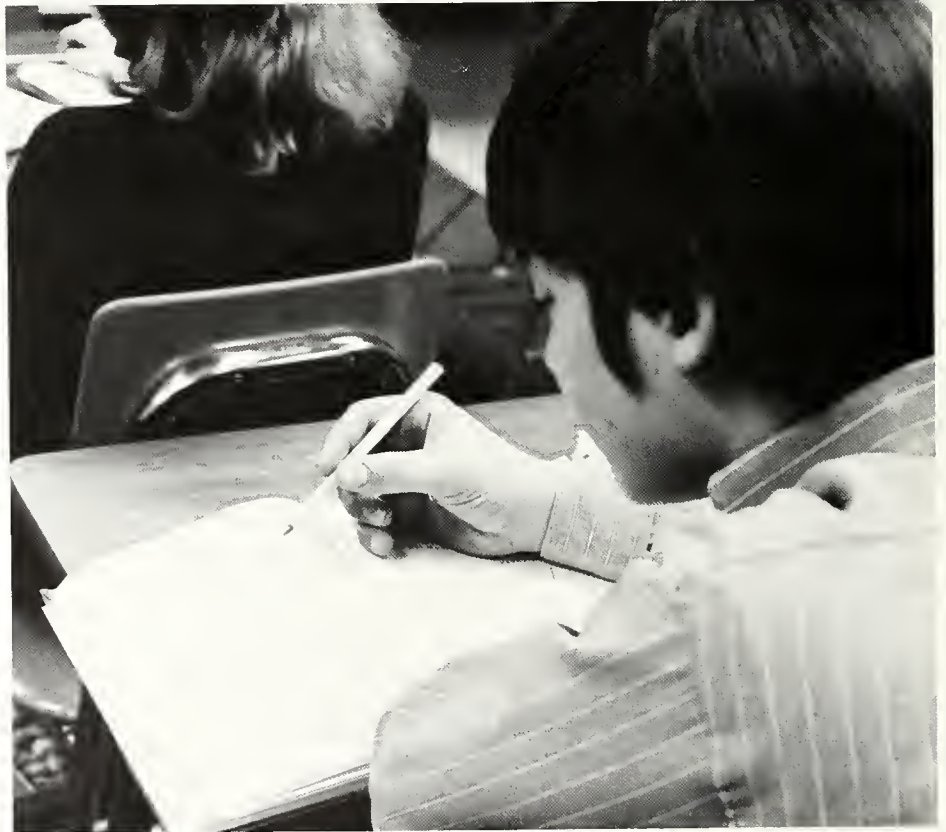
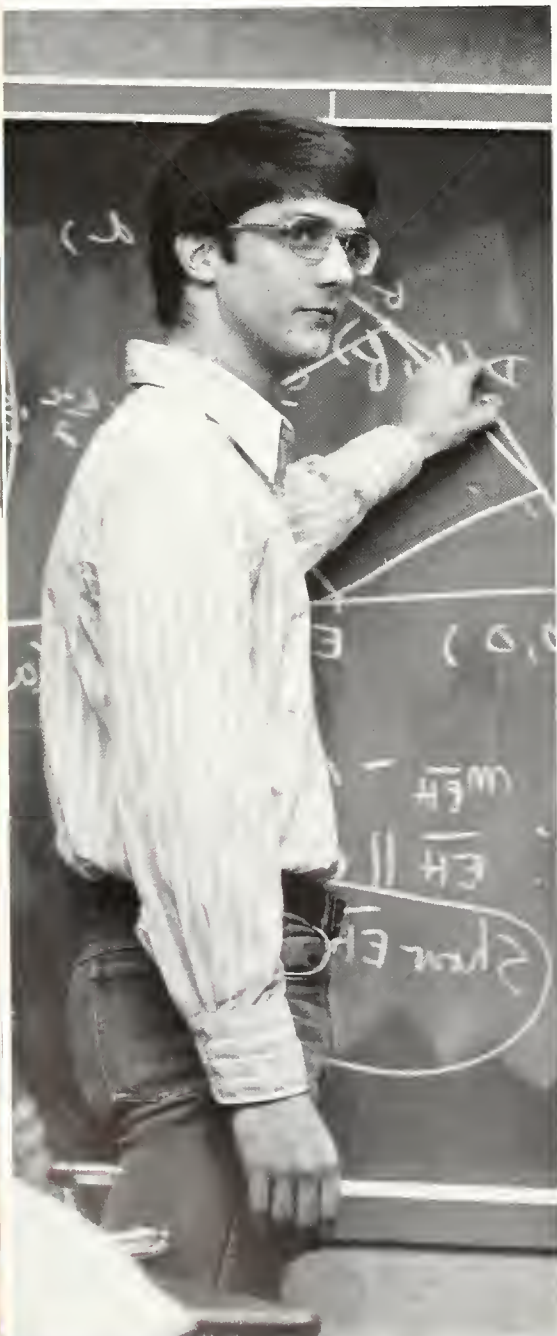
4. Photography student, Katy McGill, examines negatives in the dark room, taking advantage of new facilities available to VHS students.

5. Focusing in on subject, Mr. Kurt Anderson, photography teacher, aids Larry Warner in using an extension tube.

6. First year commercial art student, Kurt Peck corrects the design on his silkscreen.

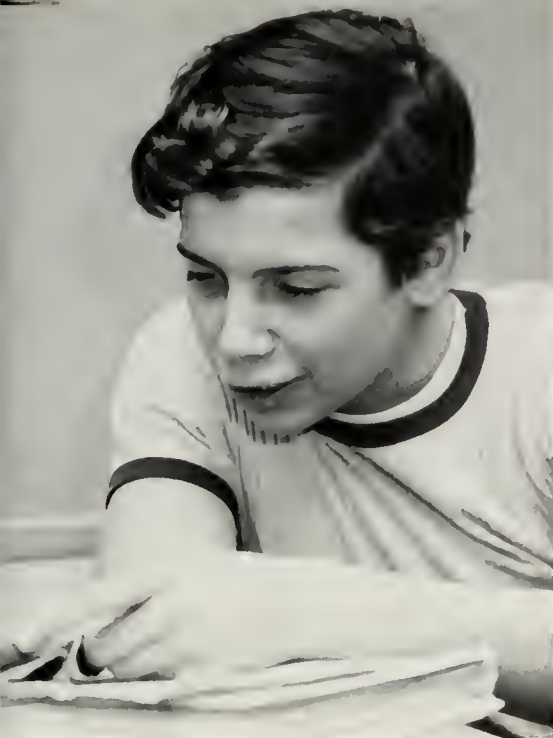


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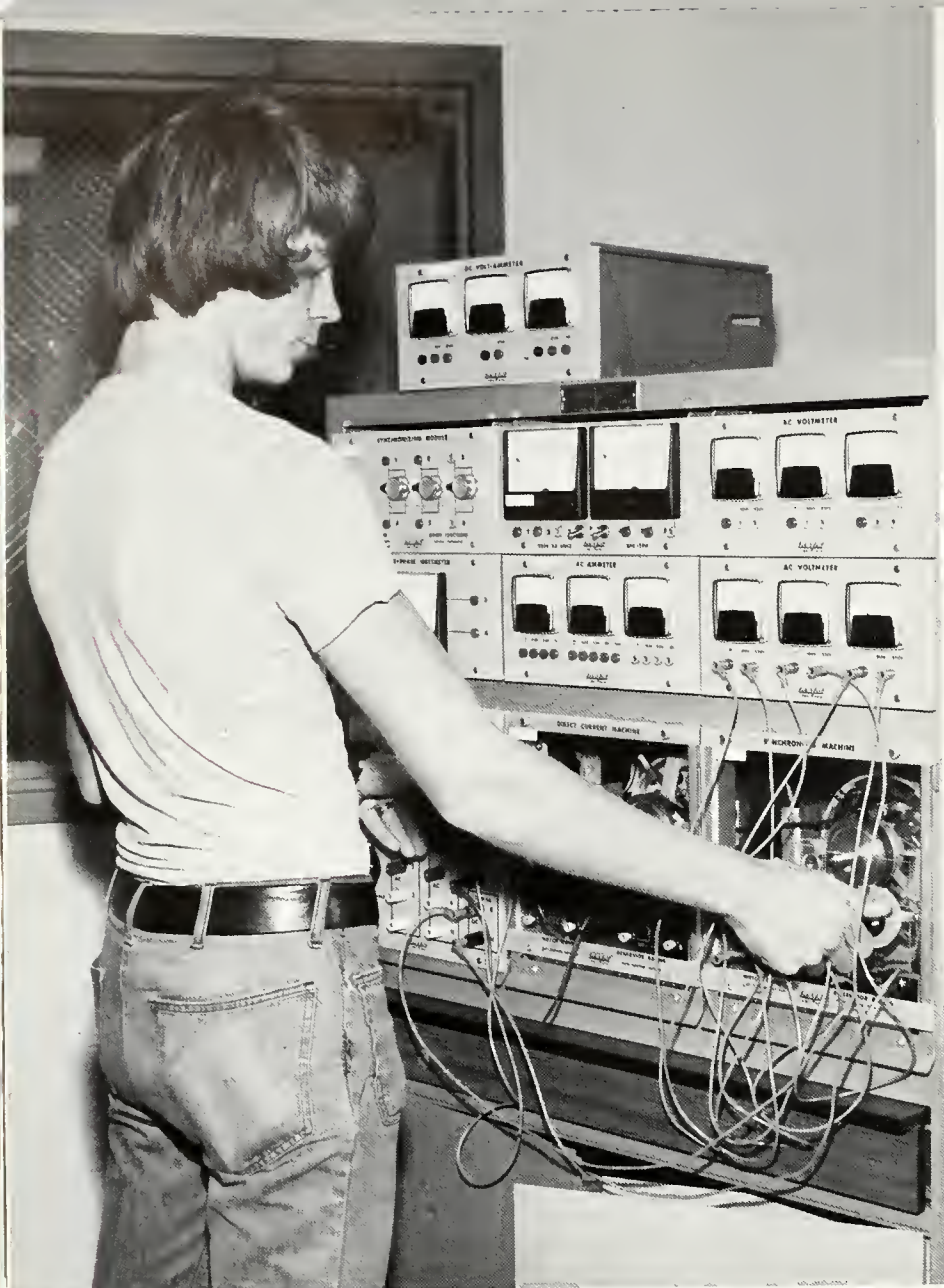


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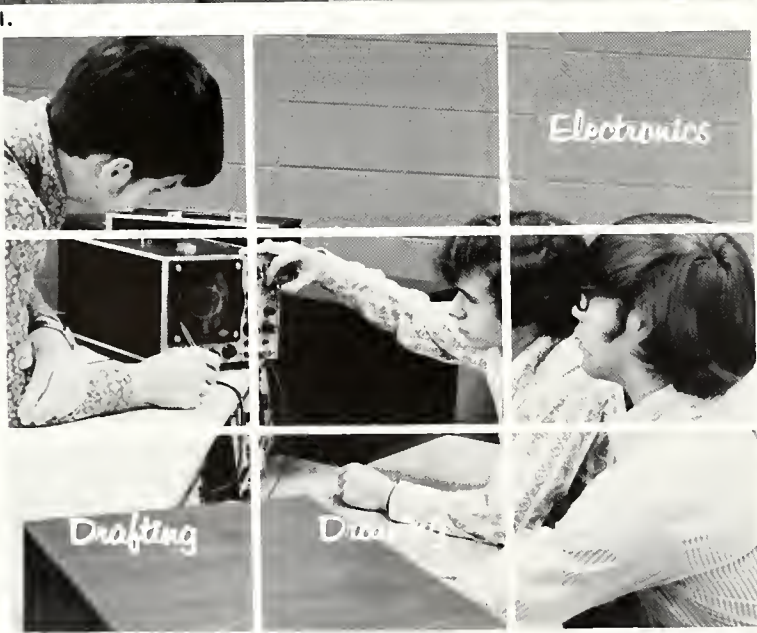
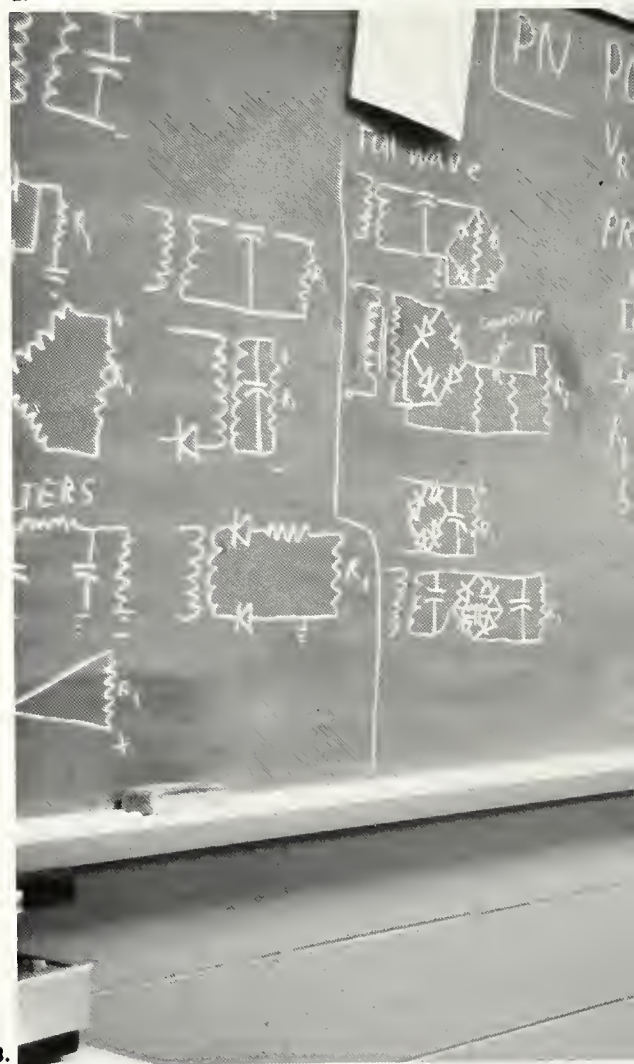


1. During an Algebra II class Jon Thiele explains a proof in coordinate geometry.
2. Mike Miller prepares to do his assignment on triangle congruency in Mr. Ed Tower's first-hour geometry class.
3. Working on algebra problems Barb Pritchard and Bob Mammarella discuss the explanation of their assignment.
4. After school, Kevin Gramley, honors student in senior math, makes use of his spare time by doing independent research with the calculator.
5. Concentrating on the basics of trigonometry, Carla Haflin, senior math student, listens to class lecture.

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1. In electronics Keith Shearhod creates an AC voltage while operating a motor generator. 2. Kent Pollock reports on skylines to his architectural drafting class. 3. To illustrate the conversion of AC to DC Harry Manolopoulos draws voltage rectifiers. 4. By testing a DC power supply he built B. B. Burger finds he needs to replace batteries. 5. Scott Morrison completes a machine job drawing enabling it to be reproduced.

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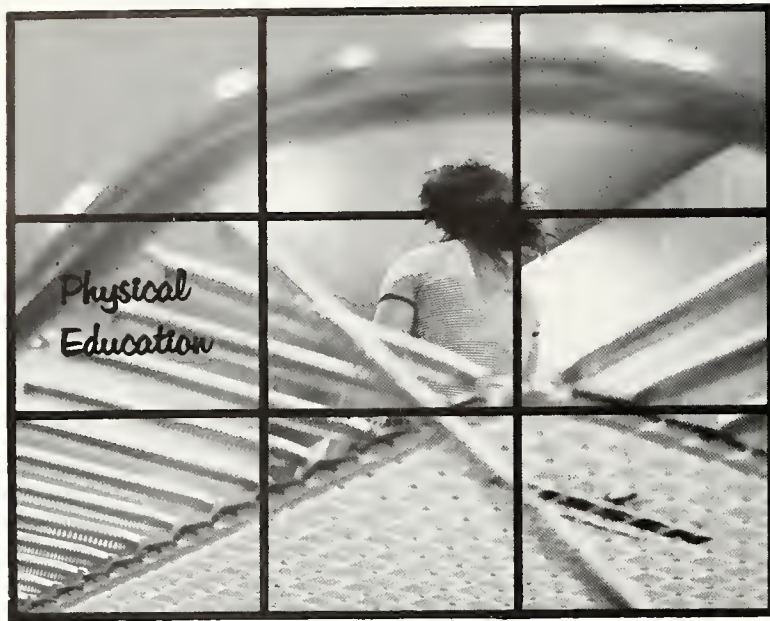
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1. General metals student Tim Kneifel takes apart the foundry mold of an eagle.
2. Preparing to make a tool box Jay Dix cuts sheet metal to the proper proportions in general metals class.
3. Using a lathe Steve Zulich reduces the diameter of a piece of steel.
4. Charles Glissman removes excess metal by dressing a surface grinding wheel in machine shop.
5. By using a drill gage general metals student Ivy Veatch is able to find the correct size of a drill bit.



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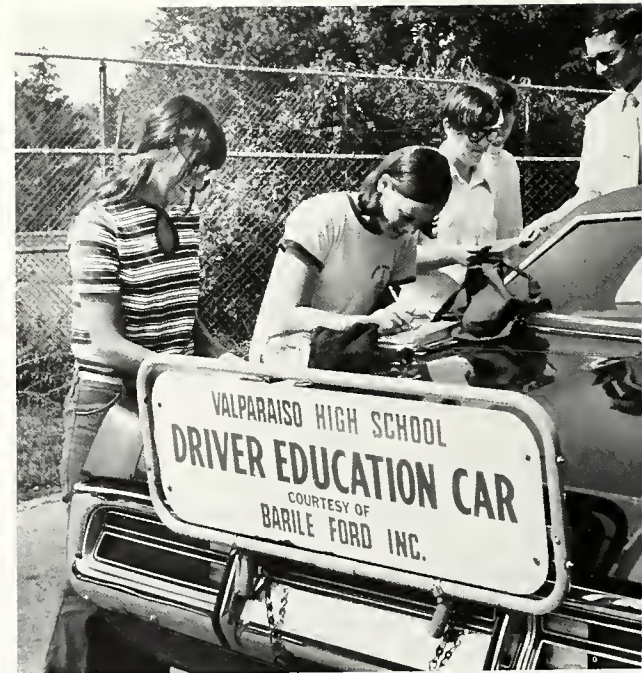


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1. By climbing 30-foot rope, Linda Ficken completes a requirement of gymnastics.
2. Intermediates and swimmers practice their strokes before testing week.
3. Senior Barb Nielsen demonstrates a forward dive to the intermediates during fifth hour.
4. Diane Burrus demonstrates an arabesque ponde to Lura's third hour modern dance class.
5. In an unsuccessful attempt at a reverse swing, Phil Gibson leaps toward the uneven parallel bars.



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1. After aligning the grain lines of her pattern pieces to the fabric, Marcia Windsor cuts the second piece of her unlined jacket.

2. In foreign foods, Marcia Sullivan scrutinizes as Hope Hesselgrave rolls the dough for Pierogi, a Polish food containing meats and cheeses.

3. Mr. Dale Ciciora waits as, left to right, Donna Wood, Martha Trepp, David Urschel, and Tom Underwood complete their driver's education permits before beginning their first driving practice.

4. During third hour, Colleen Landry, left, knits granny squares while Debbie Haller and Peggy Lombardi practice crocheting.

5. Free-lance interior decorator Mrs. Vera Johnson answers junior girls' questions on color design and harmonies in Mrs. Kathy Miinch's housing class.



Some clubs Experience Energy crisis

by Kim Wellman
Debbie Anderson
Melonie Pastor
Chris Crowell

Enthusiasm generated from a new building found its way into every corner of the school. However, its charge alone was not enough to ignite students' participation in some clubs. In most cases, to avoid a power failure, old members had to radiate interest toward new.

A 50 per cent drop in membership stifled Girls' Athletic Association's activities. Old members tried to get girls involved in sports. Sue Miller, GAA president, explained the problem, "The girls don't have the time to attend, and there is no interest. The new facilities seemed to have no effect for they were even bored with the pool."

Unlike GAA, 135 Pep Club members expressed their spirit and enthusiasm in backing male sports.

Sportheads catered to athletes by bringing them cookies and drinks after

games. Football season was the peak of enthusiasm with large club attendance at games. Interest lagged with a losing basketball season and in November, Pep Club voted to disband cape section.

New facilities and equipment also tried to advance a Photo Club, but poor participation from the 11 members jeopardized the club's existence. Joe Zorick, president, stated the problem, "Nobody cared, they just wanted recognition of being involved in another activity."

Still, a few members developed projects for the student body. Jane Shattuc, senior, conveyed the activities of school children while Ken Hough, senior, portrayed Valparaiso's history in audio-visual presentations.

Hi-Y and V-Teens have always been VHS traditions, both being in their forty-seventh year. But in the past two years, the clubs's organization and activeness began to crumble.

Minimum membership and infrequent attendance at meetings threatened both clubs.

To prevent this from happening, Hi-Y members held a hayride at Ransom's farm in October, the Christmas Dance, and helped Pep Club with Spring Dance.

Intermittent attendance by V-Teens members during second semester resulted in temporary dissolution of the club. However, members reconstructed the club and planned a mother-daughter banquet and a tea for teachers during the spring.

In a Valenian poll of 300 students, 95% claimed they knew nothing about the activities and issues of Student Council.

Contrary to this, Neenah Ellis, Council president, stated, "I think we did a fair and just job trying to think of everyone's needs. What Council needs is more student support."

Although Quest was the only visible project completed by Council, members were busy planning for next year's "week of challenge."

Council's sister operation, Student-Faculty Senate, initiated an open study hall program.

Dwindling memberships and lack of interest hindered Future Teachers of America's activity. Suzanne Esserman, president, explained, "We lack sophomore and junior members mainly because they haven't given much thought to what they're going to do in the future." FTA's most successful activity was a cadet teaching pro-

gram. Eighteen members taught at Valparaiso elementary and junior high schools.

Providing recreation for retarded teenagers and adults was a time consuming but worthwhile activity for Youth Association for Retarded Children. Rick Rigby, president, commented, "Our major problem was not enough members. YARC needs a special type of person, one with a great deal of patience and interest. These people are just too hard to find."

By selling Halloween Insurance at a dollar a share, members raised \$200 which they used for five parties given at Vale Day School.

Although the Ecology Club wasn't as popular as last year, members still planted trees, picked up trash, and listened to ecology experts speak about the environment. Pat Zentz, commented, "There were too many activities students were interested in and our communication with the rest of the student body was poor."

Issues pertaining to an eroding lakeshore, new power plant, and physical litter gave some helpful incentive to concerned students during Earth Week, April 16-20.

Fortunately, for VHS and its students, some clubs did have drawing power.

Two teams which worked hard but received little student recognition were Speech and Debate.

The Debate team succeeded on two levels this year. With the encouragement of a new coach, Mrs. Suzanne Thrun, and enthusiastic members, the organization remained active.

The team constantly researched their topic for the year: "Whether the federal government should finance primary and secondary education?"

Their reward was third-place trophy at the Calumet Forensic League Championship.

While Debate relied on team work, Speech members received honors individually.

A fourth-place at regional sent five members to Indianapolis for the state meet.

Instead of using a podium and notecards, Drama Club's future actors and actresses gained visible advantages with a new stage, dressing rooms, and lighting equipment.

During the year, the Club treated audiences to performances of *The Hobbit* and *April Antics*.

On Jan. 5, Valpo faced stiff compe-

tition against Merrillville, Chesterton, and Hammond during its first One-Acts Festival. Mrs. Paulette Grotian, sponsor, attributed their first-place performance of "The Sandbox" to excellent acting, stage balance, and props.

Drama Club members who worked for ten hours in two areas of dramatic arts received membership into the national order of Thespians.

On April 14, four VHS chess experts won a fourth place in the state meet. The participants were Bill Eckert, Tom Sievers, and Jim Ronco, seniors, and Jeff Hartz, junior.

Twelve team members also participated with 1200 students in the National Tournament and placed ninth in the nation. Jeff Hartz placed tenth individually.

Extending their skills to the Valparaiso Boy's Club, members gave chess instructions twice weekly.

Maybe it was the excitement of an improved environment or Mrs. Karen Alexander's references to last years' publication, but *Valenian* and *Valpost* staffs paralleled their publications with the changes of 1973.

Seven editors and eight reporters put in hours after school and on Saturdays to produce the *Valenian*. Challenging traditional yearbook format, the staff experimented with their sections. A sport section with vertical layouts and all copy on two pages preceding each section resulted by using popular magazine layouts and design.

Art student, Kevin Bradney, incorporated the theme, "It's been a long time coming," through his cover design.

Valpost also took on a contemporary look, inside and out.

During second semester, the predominately sophomore staff condensed the 11x15 inch paper into an 8 1/2x11 magazine.

Editor-in-chief, Debbie Bohlmann explained the change, "We wanted to be able to go into more in-depth and feature articles, and in a newspaper, people expect news."

Although the price increased 15 cents, students responded favorably.

Home life and the language barrier weren't the major problems faced by Michelle Guillot, foreign exchange student. "Wine and beer are drunk at all the meals and the food is so much richer in Europe, I had a hard time adjusting to American food," said

Michelle, who is a native of France.

Two groups responsible for exchange students are the VHS Foreign Exchange Club and Youth for Understanding.

April 13 brought 14 exchange students and adults to VHS on International Day. Speakers informed students on cultures and customs in their homelands.

Eight students will leave U.S. customs and language behind when they represent VHS at homes in Europe this summer.

For students interested in a business career, Office Education Association proved to be an answer. OEA members aren't the average two-fingered typists, but outstanding senior girls who have had extensive secretarial training.

In April, Miss Cynthia Hutchinson, sponsor, chose 30 girls to fill the vacancies of graduating seniors. New members prepared themselves for a rigid program while senior girls held down part-time jobs in their spring work experience.

The Vocational Industrial Club of America had the uniqueness of having four presidents at one time.

VICA included machine trades, drafting, electronics, and health occupations.

Three industrial sections converged in April at the Indianapolis VICA contest.

Steve DeGarmo, senior placed first in architectural drawing and competed in the National VICA contest in June.

Distributive Education Club of America gave seniors a chance to participate in a leadership program. DECA included marketing, merchandising, and distribution areas.

Mr. Steve Doak, sponsor, stated, "Sincere and genuine interest is the only requirement for DECA members."

After 23 years of dormancy, Quill and Scroll recognized 17 students for outstanding journalistic achievement.

Mrs. Alexander was responsible for the renewal of the honorary group. "I think that *Valenian* and *Valpost* members are the hardest working students in the school, and deserve the recognition."

National Honor Society recognized 38 students for well-rounded performance in all phases of school life.

Tutoring services, ushers at plays, concerts, and graduation counted for a small portion of the members' work.

Also, NHS commissioned VU art professor Dr. Richard Caemmer to design an art object for the learning center.

A major source of income for this and other projects was the used book sale.

A service and honorary club, Quest was put in a category by itself.

Mr. Beau Christian, vice-principal organized Quest in order to give VHS students opportunities to serve in an ongoing program of the school.

Of the 300 applications received first semester, he chose 120 students. Positions included office, cafeteria, bookstore, or learning center work.

Rewards for Quest members was primarily the enjoyment of giving voluntary assistance.

Clubs have come a long way through VHS' history. Though partial power failures characterized some 1973 organizations, students supplied the needed energy to keep others running.





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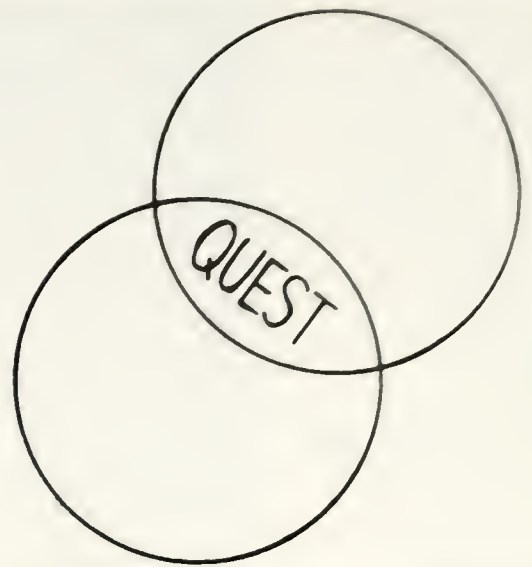


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1. Mike Hutton prepares the film, "The River Must Live", for Mr. Paul Miller's third-hour Health and Safety class.
2. Serving under one facet of the Quest program, Marva Ungurait donates a half-hour of her day working in the cafeteria.
3. One of four second-hour office girls, Cathy Shutts, takes a phone message for a teacher.
4. Third-hour office girl, Tracy Hoyt, busies herself with grading tests and answering phones for teachers, Mr. Robert Rhoda, and Mr. Steve Doak.
5. Familiarization with office equipment, enables Toni Hewlett to page teachers and students for messages.
6. Filing and cataloging both books and magazines occupies the time of student librarian, Sharon Garpow.



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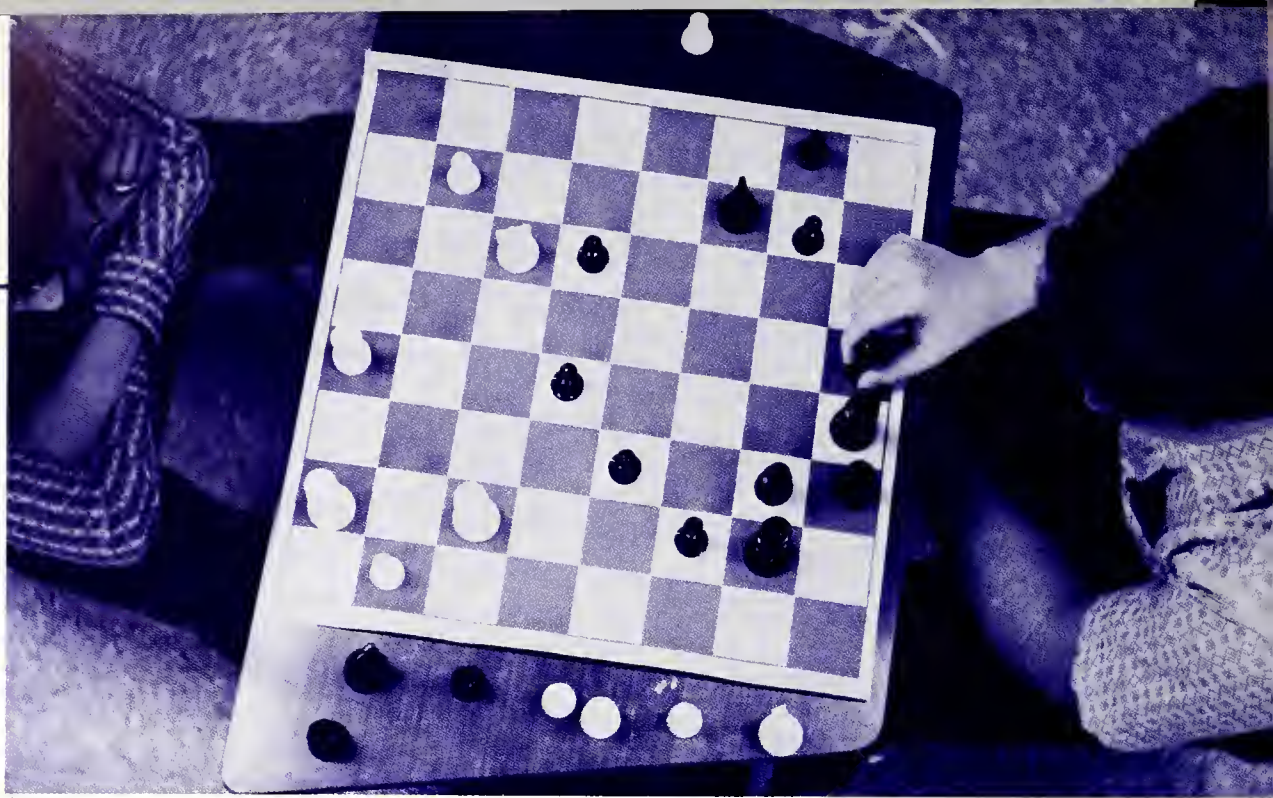
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1. Bill Eckert shows his skills of counterattack against Jeff Hartz during an after school practice session.

2. Chess Club members are L. to R. Row 1: K. Courteau, M. Vass, J. Hartz, T. Sievers, B. Warwick, K. Gromley, vice-president; S. Coates, J. Ronco, sergeant-at-arms. Row 2: B. Olsen, B. Mammarella, Coach Steve Doak, sponsor; W. Wise, L. Uridel, A. Baird, D. Curran, T. Smith, D. Albers, R. Maxey, treasurer; J. Williamson, B. Eckert, president; T. Kern, secretary.

3. Afternoon practices help "top 20" chess player, Jim Ronco, to master his technique as he deadlocks Tom Smith.

4. Practicing 16 hours a week paid off for the Chess Team as they captured the Valparaiso High School Chess Invitational in November.

5. Contemplating a checkmate on his Kankakee Valley opponent, Bob Warwick evaluates the various strategic moves.

6. Photo Club members are L. to R. Row 1: J. Shattuc, D. Anderson, secretary-treasurer; J. Zorick, president; P. Plummer, Kurt Anderson, sponsor. Row 2: G. Fox, R. Kruger, K. Hough, E. Cobb, M. Hutton, G. Fugere.



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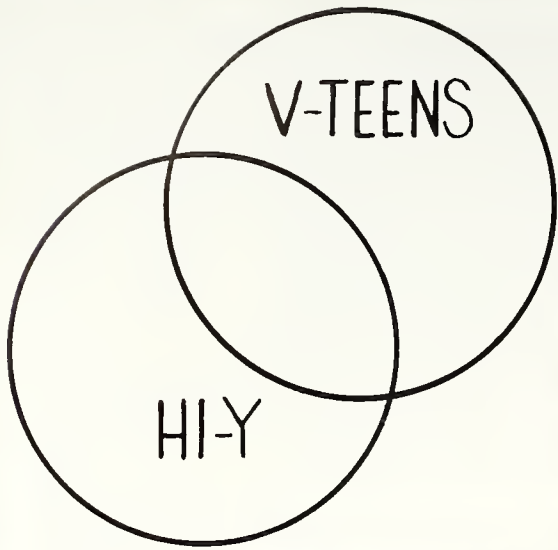
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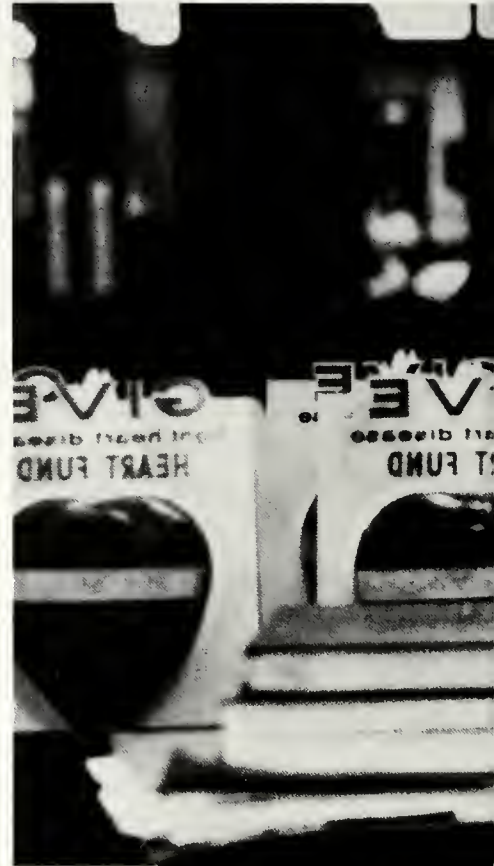
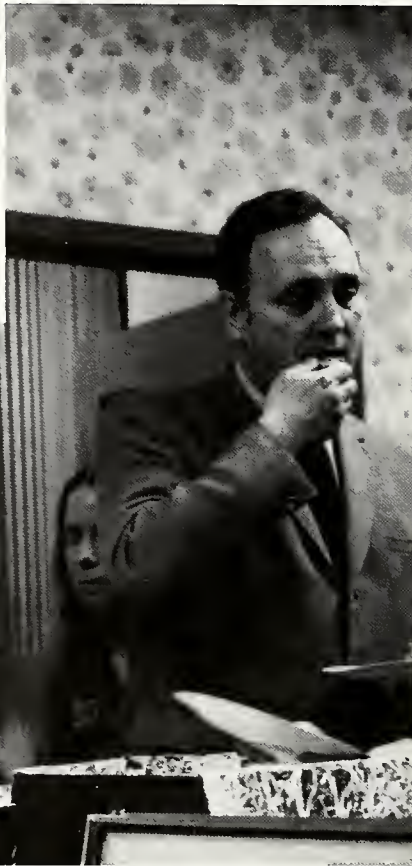
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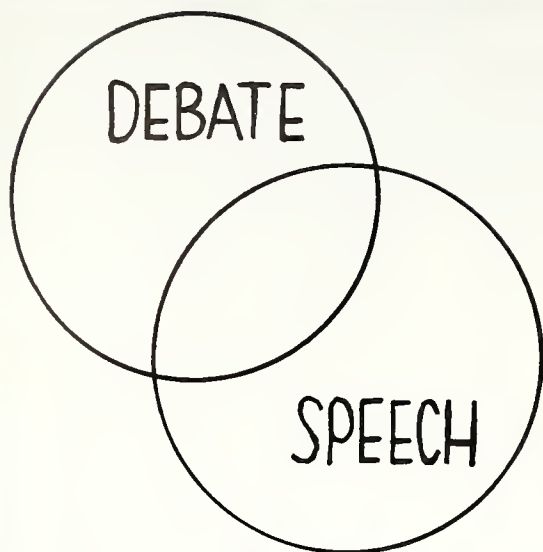


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1. At the Dessert for Dads Mr. Donald Munding samples treats made by V-Teens members.
2. Hi-Y members are L. to R. Row 1: M. Nelson, J. Furman, secretary-treasurer; T. Berrig, sergeant-at-arms; L. Buttrfield, vice-president; D. Zand, president; K. Hansen. Row 2: F. Philios, B. Lambert, M. Jamison, D. Berndt, M. Priano, S. Zulich, M. Clifford, D. Soliday. Row 3: J. Shanahan, D. Knezevich, L. Robinson, G. Guastella, C. Dugan, B. Hill, G. Easton, B. Shriver, R. Dowdell, M. Sommers.
3. Collecting "penny votes" for the annual King of Hearts Dance, V-Teens' vice-president, Karen Burey, watches as students debate their choice.
4. V-Teens members are L. to R. Row 1: D. Munding, president; F. Craig, sponsor; J. Ringger, secretary; K. Burey, vice-president; N. Gertsmeier, J. Meiers, treasurer. Row 2: B. Nielsen, J. Moomow, G. Krueger, E. Miyake, D. House, S. Nebe, M. Nuland. Row 3: R. Bauman, K. Fait, S. Gorub, A. McClean, P. Lawrence, C. Hafflin, S. Ferklic. Row 4: C. Klema, K. Bergslien, D. Coulter, K. Clauss, D. Howard, C. Lynch, K. Lindberg, L. Ficken. Row 5: M. Dykes, K. Pool, K. Gossman, K. Oliver, R. Bretscher, B. Stordeur.
5. To carry out the theme "Winter Wonderland" Brian Lambert decorates Frosty the Snowman for Hi-Y Christmas Dance.



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1. Indepth research and good presentation enabled John Dorroll to place third at Chesterton and sixth at Portage debate meets.

2. Debate team members are L. to R. D. Huber, S. Ihrun, sponsor: D. Bartelt, E. Kurman, L. Uridel, D. Pearce, S. Matern. Seated below: J. Dorroll and J. Williamson.

3. From his ability to "think on his feet," Joe Golando traveled to state speech meet in March.

4. Diane Pearce and Loren Uridel, rehearse arguments for their debate topic, "Should the federal government exclusively finance education?"

5. Speech Team members are L. to R. Row 1: S. Ungurait, K. Kussrow, J. Lochmandy. Row 2: K. Wetmore, K. Fero, J. Shanahan. Row 3: B. Struwin, K. Dixon, P. Lawrence. Row 4: J. Straka, P. Grotrian, sponsor.



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1. During a bi-weekly meeting, Senate members evaluate Mrs. Jean Heckman's opinion on study halls and floating passes.

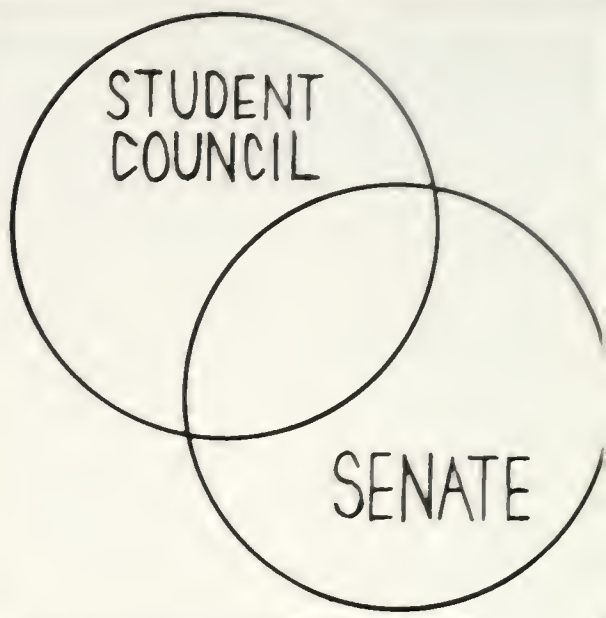
2. At one of their regular meetings, Council members discuss the pros and cons of the mini-course program.

3. Student Council members are L. to R. Row 1: L. Gesse, treasurer; C. Oliver, secretary; N. Ellis, president; D. Scott, sponsor. Row 2: B. Stankey, V. Baker, K. Beach, S. Evans, D. Buchheit, E. Thorgren, S. Erceg. Row 3: L. Erceg, B. Stordeur, K. Maers, K. Smith, L. Ellis, K. Burey. Row 4: P. Kane, B. Crampton, J. Ruge, J. Bibler, J. Maers.

4. Faculty member, Mr. Paul Miller listens intently to Senate president Mark Heckman's argument for the free study hall program.

5. After a Council meeting, president Neenah Ellis and vice-president John Shanahan exchange ideas for course topics contributed by students.

6. Student-Faculty Senate members are L. to R. Row 1: S. Garrison, C. Oliver, S. Erceg, J. Bibler, N. Ellis, C. Nightingale. Row 2: B. Christian, D. Evans, J. Ruge, M. Heckman, P. Lawrence, C. Braithwaite, C. Fisher, D. Scott, P. Miller, G. Ellis.



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1. The annual YARC Valentine Party gives sophomore Kris Hass the chance to share experiences with an adult member of Opportunity Enterprises.

2. Ecology Club members are L. to R. Row 1: V. Clickovich, president; D. Hall, C. Cohen, J. Hunn, sponsor. Row 2: T. Hoyt, M. Farney, M. Dougherty, K. Keck. Row 3: D. Dobbins, V. Esserman, S. Nebe. Row 4: A. Ackerman, W. Adams, J. Klipstine. Row 5: A. Adgate, A. Kent, D. Koshuta.

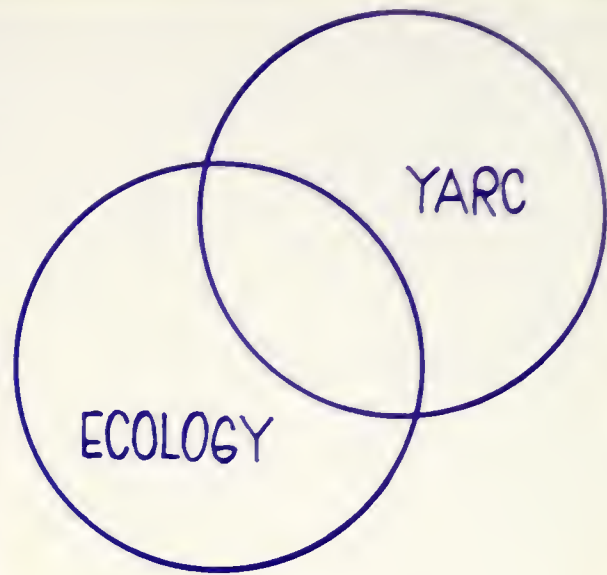
3. YARC members are L. to R. Row 1: J. Leaming, K. Clark, sponsor; K. Hess. Row 2: L. Muller, L. Wise, R. Lee, R. Trump. Row 3: C. Steck, M. Nuland, D. Pearce, R. Rigby.

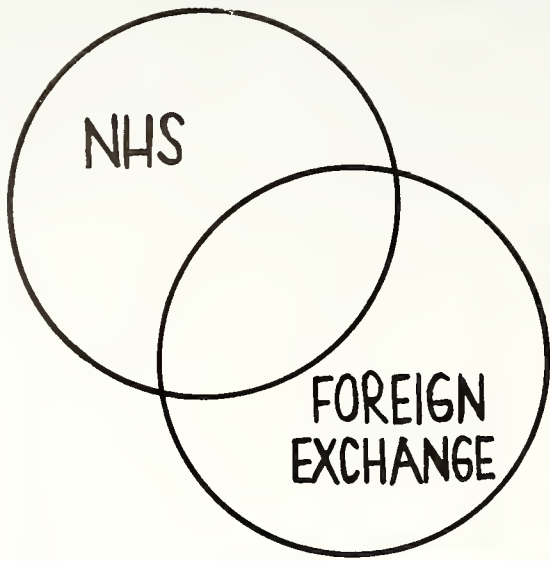
4. As a contribution to Valparaiso's environment, Pat Zentz plants a tree at Lakewood Park during Earth Week.

5. At a monthly Ecology Club paper drive, Paula Farney collects truckloads of paper for recycling at a Chicago plant.



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1. New National Honor Society member Dave Zand receives handshake from sponsor Mr. Lou Rhinehart during induction ceremony.

2. Foreign Exchange members are L. to R. Row 1: W. Maers, sponsor; A. Kent, president; N. Gertsmeier, vice-president; B. Hoepfner, treasurer; L. Ellis, secretary. Row 2: N. Ellis, T. Grindlay, P. Pera, K. Beach, V. Esserman, J. Maers, K. Anderson, E. Miyake, M. Clark.

3. During N.H.S. booksale, Kate Rowen searches through a maze of 1,500 books, which profited \$300.

4. Theresa Ramos pays her 25 cents to see "Bye Bye Birdie," one of eight movies Exchange Club showed to raise funds.

5. National Honor Society members are L. to R. Row 1: P. Zentz, K. Gromley, R. Dowdell, vice-president; D. House, treasurer; D. Munding, secretary; J. Maers, president; K. Rowen. Row 2: T. Schoenbeck, N. Ellis, C. Oliver, N. Augustine, S. Esserman, J. Kaluzny, E. Kurman. Row 3: B. Buchheit, C. Haflin, D. Evans, C. Keller, D. Shutts, C. Lynch, A. Baird. Row 4: K. Maers, J. Bibler, B. Stordeur, R. Bretcher, L. House, M. Clark, B. Husarik. Row 5: T. Kern, S. Ferklic, D. Bohlman, D. Sacks, C. Nightingale, M. Waldschmidt. Row 6: K. Lindberg, K. Burey, S. Nebe, M. Gaines, V. Finney, K. O'Keefe, K. Kussrow. Row 7: D. McLean, B. Lambert, A. Kent, J. Bolan, A. Adgate, M. Nelson. Row 8: K. Hansen, D. Zandi, G. Bohlmann, R. Roberts, B. Hoepfner, and K. Wetmore.



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1. Techniques of a jump ball are demonstrated at GAA meeting by sophomores Karen Warwick and Carol Woycik.
2. Due to the absence of tennis courts at VHS, sophomore Kim Bergslien practices her serve in the parking lot before meet with Portage.
3. Gary Wirt was just another football game to most pep club members, but to senior girls it was to be their last.
4. With the "help" from referees Mr. Tom Stokes and Mr. Mark Hoffman, senior pep club members won the Junior-Senior basketball game.
5. GAA members are L. to R. Row 1: S. Miller, president; M. Trapp, vice-president; C. Shutts. Row 2: J. Findling, C. Edgecomb, V. Ferklic, C. Woycik, S. Harrington, R. Roberts. Row 3: P. Edgecomb, L. Gaste-vich, C. Dorroll, C. Dedloff, B. Green.



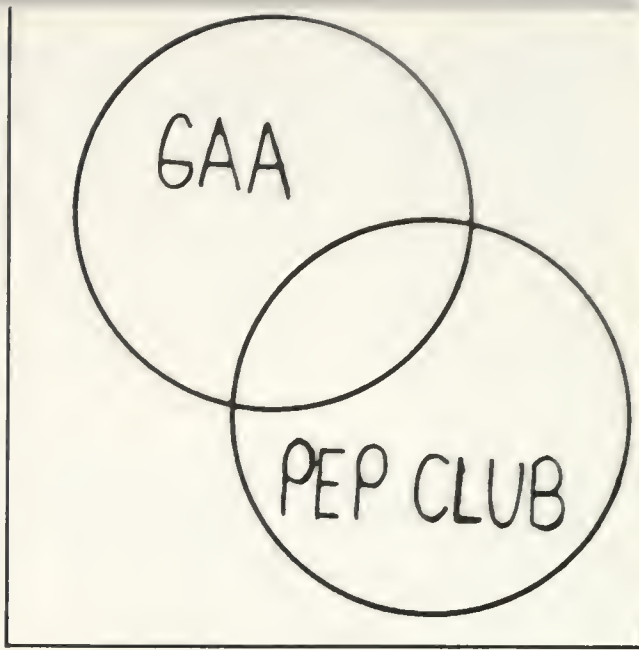
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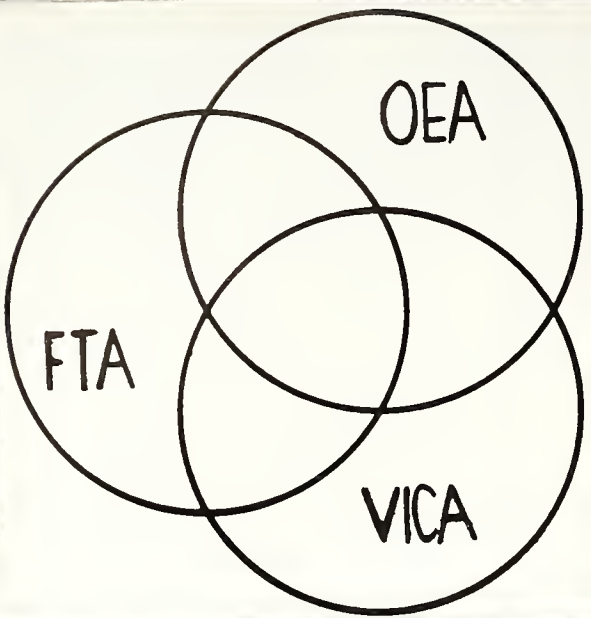


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1. Health occupation student, Mary Parker, donates her Saturday to help raise \$44.43 during a spring bake sale.

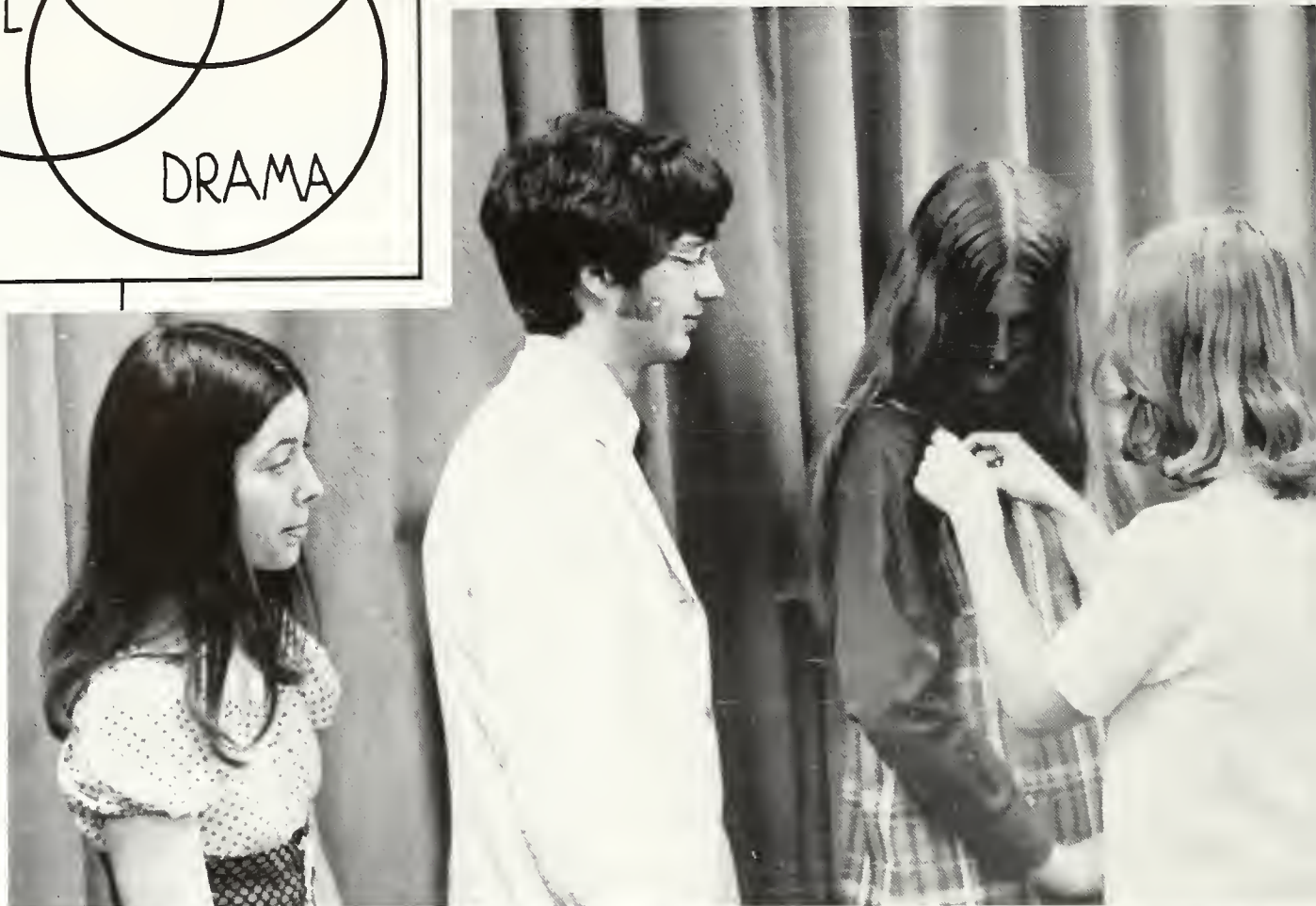
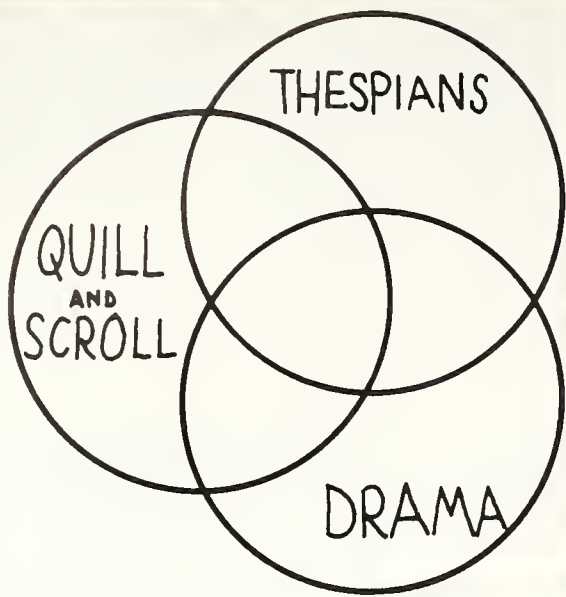
2. VICA members are L. to R. Row 1: M. Clifford, S. DeGarmo, D. Ransom. Row 2: D. Pflugheupt, D. Janikowski, E. Guzek, R. Myers, sponsor: Row 3: H. Mandolopoulos, S. Huber, J. Bartholmew. Row 4: J. Williams, T. Ritz, R. Silhevy. Row 5: D. Craft, J. Worde, J. MacKenzie. Row 6: C. Harck, C. McNamara, S. Zulich. Row 7: G. Graham, Mr. Ronald Pollock, sponsor: R. Gast.

3. OEA members are L. to R. Row 1: C. Wark, G. Schubert, D. Chambers, D. Ketchmark, B. Hovey, V. Gutt. Row 2: C. Finney, D. Claussen, D. Veselica, D. Hardesty, Miss Cindy Hutchinson, sponsor. Row 3: D. Fitzpatrick, D. Tracy, C. Kessenits, J. Good, D. Ruwmsa, C. Peterson, C. Moser, J. Palmer.

4. Cadet Training Week provides FTA president, Sue Essermen, with a sampling of the teaching profession.

5. Efficient and extensive office training enabled Debbie Ketchmark, OEA president, to place second in machine transcription and fourth in clerical at the State OEA contest in Indianapolis.

6. FTA members are from L. to R. Row 1: S. Essermen, L. Erceg, B. Nielsen, P. Lawrence. Row 2: S. Johnson, W. Hart, Mrs. M. E. Bowman, sponsor: J. Bartelmo.



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1. Quill and Scroll initiates Mindy Ohler, Curt Ellis and Cindy Nightingale receive membership pins from Mrs. Karen Alexander, publications' sponsor.

2. Quill and Scroll members are L. to R. Row 1: R. Roberts, L. Erceg Row 2: J. Bochnicka, D. Bohlmann, C. Nightingale, D. Garpow, E. Thorgren Row 3: B. Green, S. Esserman, L. Harkel, N. Niequist Row 4: S. Nebe, D. Strimbu, M. Ohler, C. Ellis.

3. Thespians are L. to R. Row 1: K. Wetmore, president; M. Wellner, S. Ungurait, P. Grotrian, sponsor. Row 2: K. Kussrow, M. Clendenin, vice-president; N. Augustine. Row 3: K. Fero, D. Mead, treasurer; J. Lochmandy, secretary; J. Fandl. Row 4: J. Golando, P. Lawrence, J. Shanahan, S. Scott. Row 5: A. Frailey.

4. Drama Club members are L. to R. Row 1: S. Ungurait, M. Wellner, president; P. Grotrian, sponsor. Row 2: K. Fero, B. Husarik, treasurer. Row 3: M. Ungurait, J. Lochmandy, K. Dixon, K. Kussrow, K. Wetmore, J. Kurman, P. Lawrence, secretary; J. Shanahan.

5. During **The Hobbit's** dress rehearsal, Diana Mead applies eyebrow makeup to four-star Thespian Keith Wetmore.

6. Before Drama Club's **Hobbit** tryouts on Sept. 18, Kathy Smith, left, reviews the part of Valley Elf with Sheri Gorub.



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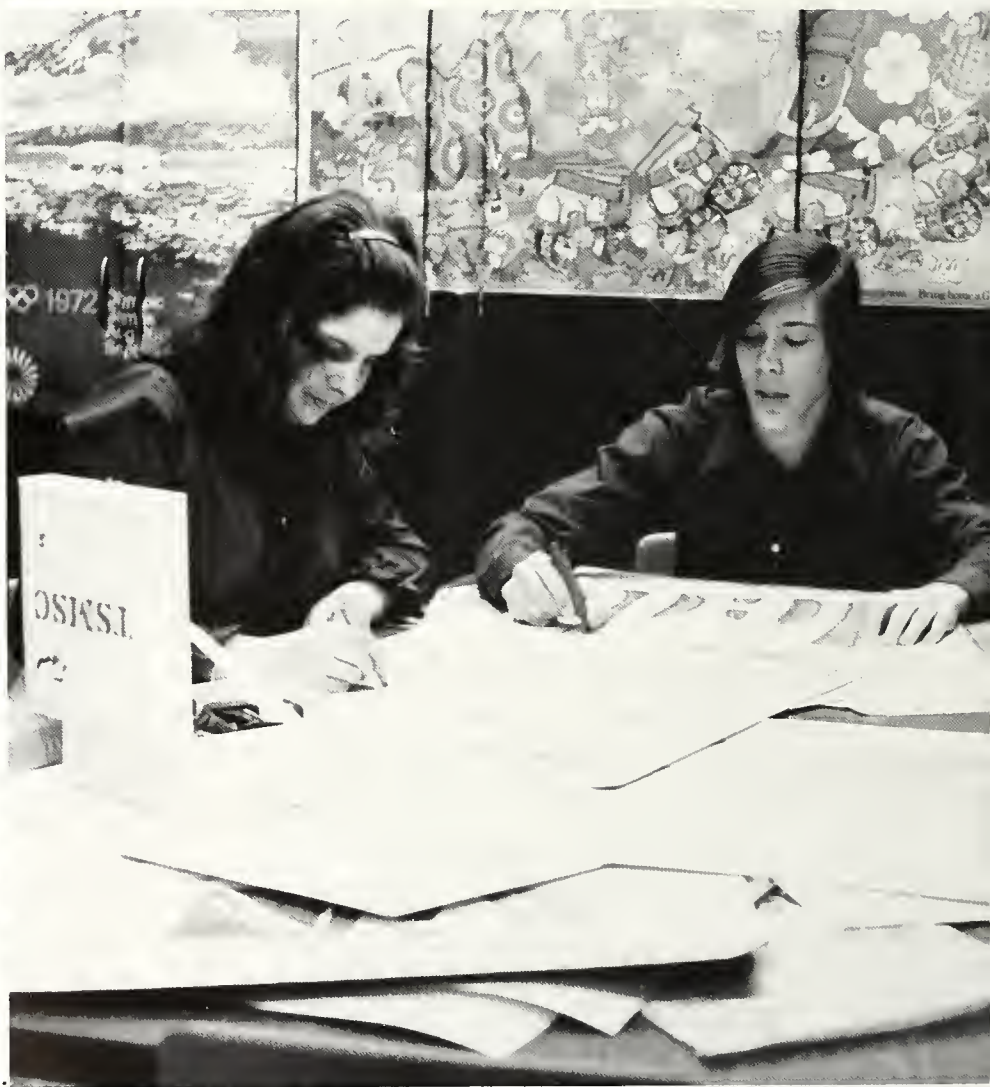
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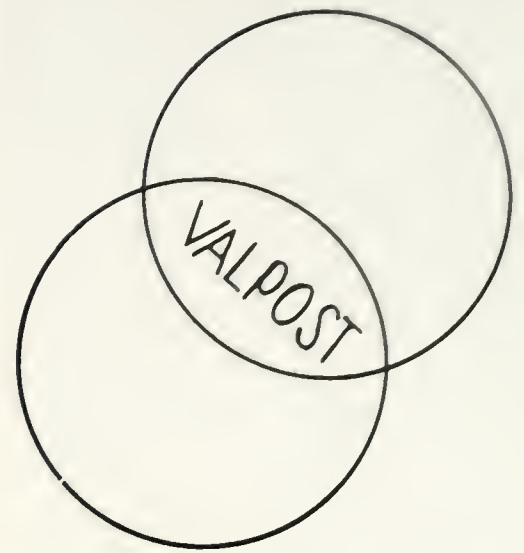
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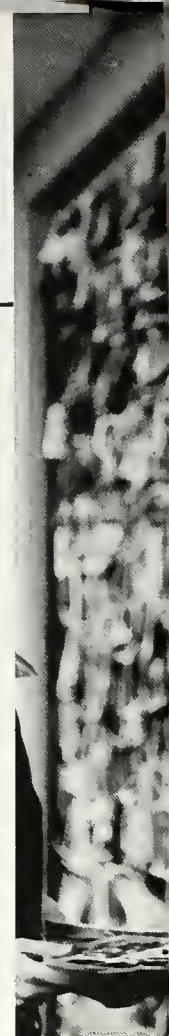
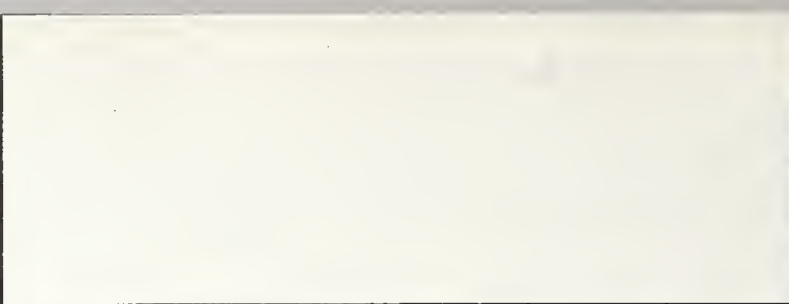
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1. With the proofs back from Herald Press, editor-in-chief, Debbie Bohlmann, is overwhelmed by the quality of *Valpost's* first attempt at magazine format.
2. Lynne Harkel, Donna Doering, and Nancy Niequist collaborate on the cover design for a *Valpost* issue.
3. Through a creative advertisement campaign, Sally Saltsman, circulation manager, and Greg Fairchok, artist, realize the increase in sales.
4. While billing advertisers, business manager, Dan Lebyrk explains the procedure to sports reporter Joel Bretscher.
5. Reporter Elin Thorgren draws opinions from fellow staffers on centennial article.
6. By interviewing Supt. James Risk, Debbie Garpow and Karen Rowland gather information for a possible article on teacher wages.

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1. Jan Bochnicka, editor-in-chief, schedules candid pictures.

2. Using old yearbooks as research material for opening section, **Valenian** reporters, L. to R. Laura Hoyt, Chris Crowell, Lil Walters, Brenda Green, Barb Mundy, and Mindy Ohler, work six hours a week on copy.

3. Furnished with supplies from Root Studios, head photographer, Ed Cobb, (center) checks content of photos with Don Strimbu (left) and Gary Fox.

4. Displaying the thousands of pictures taken yearly, Chris Crowell sets up a "picture grab" in student commons.

5. L. to R. Deb Lightcap, librarian; Shelly Watson, business assistant; Barb Nielsen, and Chris Stombaugh, office manager organize book sales, and solicit patrons to raise money.



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Barb Nielsen
Activities Editor



Kim Wallman
Copy Editor



Leann Ercog
Business Mgr.



Debbie Anderson
Clubs Editor



Cindy Nightingale
Album Editor



Robin Roberts
Sports Editor



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Opponents, Complex Challenge Vikings



It's been a long time coming for athletics at VHS. 1973 gave birth to a glorious athletic complex. Covering the biggest interior area was a gymnasium, which could hold a student body five times larger than VHS'. Twin gymnasiums rode above the main floor. For the first time in the 100-year history of VHS, tankers had their own body of water.

Outside, the third hole of Forest Park Golf Course grew to the south of the pool, enabling "close to home" cross country meets and an opportunity for golfers to sneak a few practice shots. An all-weather track encir-

led a well-lit, evenly sodded football field, with a cleft house to service outdoor sports.

Throughout the year many varsity teams had trouble equaling the strong records of their JV counterparts. The football, cross-country, basketball and wrestling squads clearly established this fact.

As the junior varsity football team roared to an undefeated record, the Varsity struggled to produce a .500 season.

Included among the JV's eight straight victories were shutouts over Chesterton, Michigan City Elston, and Highland. On an average, the JV's clipped their opponents by 25 points, and the defensive unit rationed the opposition only 40 points all season. Mark Vance had the most tackles, 83 in total, and won the star award.

Although the varsity squad had a new assistant coach and an unmarred field to initiate, they had their ups and downs.

In the initial contest of the season, Gus Stokes kicked an extra point which gave the Vikes a 21-20 victory over Calumet with only 1:12 hanging on the clock.

The second game resulted in a rough loss to Portage in two overtime periods. Jon Thiele ran the opening kickoff 80 yards in 12 seconds for the first touchdown on VHS field. Regulation time ended with a 21-21 tie. The Vikes failed to score in the second overtime period suffering a 35-28 loss.

In a conference battle, Michigan City Rodgers nipped the Vikes 24-22, when the Raiders scored with 14 seconds on the clock. A victory over Gary Wirt in the final seconds of the game closed the Vikes season with a 5-5 record.

For the cross country runners, long hours of training and early hours of practices produced a better than usual achievement this year. In dual meets, the Varsity compiled a 6-3 record while the Junior Varsity went undefeated in six meets. At Sectional, the harriers captured fifth place out of 16 teams, marking the greatest accomplishment of the season.

The 17-man squad was led by five returning lettermen, Greg Bohlmann, Newt Brown, Mike Daly, Bill Hart, and Bob Looman. Mike Thebo, recipient of the most valuable player award last year, was lost the entire season due to injury.

The opening basketball game between the Vikes and Portage drew the largest crowd in Porter County, but an apathetic student body failed to support the hardwooders as they stumbled to a 4-18 record. Hindering the young club, predominantly underclassmen, was the new free throw rule and a bad case of the "second half blues" which cost the Vikes many games. Dee Ciciora became the first sophomore varsity player since 1968.

The "far out game" of the season against Windsor, Canada, established the first international basketball game ever to be played by a high school in Indiana. This year's nailbiter was the Sectional final with Portage. With only 19 seconds to play, Newt Brown put the Vikes ahead 60-59. But Portage miraculously saved a long shot and painlessly scored, winning 61-60.

The JV's earned another excellent season, finishing 16-4 and triumphant in their own holiday tournament. In the final game, Tom Burkett broke the rebounding record by two, set by Richard Metzger in 1971.

Although the varsity grapplers concluded with a disappointing 4-6 record, individual performances sparked the season. Five lettermen returned to provide experience and leadership to a large squad of 40 grapplers.

Jay Costas, sectional runner-up placed third at the Regional and finished the season with a strong 19-4-1 record. Third-year letterman, Keith Selby, sectional champ of the 112-weight division last year, repeated this feat in the 119 class.

Jeff Moser, like Selby, earned a 15-4 record and was Sectional champ. Sophomore, Randy Kerns contended his way to the Varsity and placed second at the Hobart Sectional.

The promising junior varsity team outweighed the Varsity in the win-loss column. "These boys finished with an outstanding record of 8-2, losing only to powerful and well-trained teams from Twinlakes and Elston," remarked Coach Sid Reggie.

The Rod Laver of the tennis squad was sophomore team captain Bill Snell. Another sophomore, Al Shevick earned the number two single's position by hard work and determination.

For the second consecutive year, Sectional marked the highlight of the season. Bill Snell and Al Shevick drew the number one and two seeds, respectively. Both players stroked their opponents into three sets, but

touched defeat in the last games of the match.

Although efforts were strenuous, the tennis team could only yield a weak 4-6 record. From the first practice session, the netters strove for perfection. Individually, the boys improved as the season advanced. In representing VHS, they showed excellent court etiquette, which was praised by other coaches. Coach Steve Doak pointed out that losing season was a result of inexperience. "It wasn't that our opponents were good and we were bad, it was that they had the experience which we lacked."

Although sophomores conquered the top positions in tennis, seniors continued to dominate swimming.

"Characterizing the 1973 swimming season was VHS's first pool and the best group of senior swimmers ever," stated Coach Skip Bird. The new pool created more practice time and plenty of space for divers and swimmers. Sophomores Joel Bretcher and Tim Sommers proved themselves as promising swimmers by placing in crucial meets, but it was seniors Mark Heckman, Scott Schafer, Tim and Tom Schoenbeck, and C. D. Sommers, that paved the road. Individually and/or as a relay team, these outstanding swimmers hold school and/or pool records.

The Duneland Conference and Sectional Championships highlighted the swimming season. During the conference meet at Chesterton, the green and white scored in each event and at Sectional, two VHS tankers placed in every swimming event.

Despite male dominance in sports this year VHS females shared the laurels. Girls' athletics jumped from four to six sports with the addition of gymnastics and swimming. For these two sports, the seasons were aimed at gaining knowledge and experience.

The A volleyball team womaned by two sophomores, two juniors, and two seniors finished the season with a 7-3 record and were runners-up at the Gary Wirt Sectional. The A basketball team guided by juniors, Jane Findling, Karen Maiers, and Martha Trapp won the Knox Tournament and closed the season with a 11-1 record. The track team competed in five meets, registering three wins. Track member, Janet Maiers represented VHS at the state meet in the running long jump.

Rain caused the tennis team cancel-

lations. When the sun shone, the girls had trouble conquering their opponents, however single's player, Robin Sanderson placed second at Sectional.

Two squads of six women, costumed in school colors, continued to lead cheers and arouse spirit while 28 Vikettes performed at home football and basketball games. Swimming coach, Skip Bird organized the GTO, Girl's Timing Organization. Girls provided efficient timing for all home cross country, swimming, and track meets.

Originating as a noon-time league in the early 1930's, this year intramurals expanded. Basketball drew 80-plus boys and water polo was added. Eight basketball teams dribbled on Monday and Wednesday nights from November to February. Four water polo teams including interested teachers, swam after school on Wednesdays. Although the fundamentals were grasped, the season became short-lived due to chemical problems in the pool.

An abundance of rain created wet and muddy playing areas for spring sportsmen.

The JV baseball team played a 14-game schedule, winning only once to Hobart. All boys started at least one game and many got the opportunity to play various positions.

Even though the Varsity concluded with a 9-19 record, the nine wins were twice as many as the squad captured last year. In seven of the nine victories, the Vikes came from behind.

Although hitting improved as the season advanced, the diamondmen averaged three errors per game. Concentrating especially on fielding, the Vikes edged Hobart 6-4 in the Sectional opener, but soon fell to Wheeler.

The track team led by eight lettermen went undefeated in eight meets before concluding third in the LaPorte Relays. The cindermen rapped up all dual and triangular meets without a loss. They conquered the Munster and Valparaiso Relays and finished second in the Duneland Conference Meet.

Jon Thiele led the hurdles, the team's strong event, and for the second consecutive year was the most valuable player. Bruce Houston, pole-vaulter, became the first trackman to participate in the state meet since 1967, when Don Vandry broke his own state record.

The starting golf team of Bob Bryant, Mark Murphy, Richard Rush, and Andrew Thiry, shot consistent rounds to earn a 6-5 record. The golfers lost three matches to Hobart, Michigan City, Rogers, and Portage early in the year. As the season moved on, the Vikes came back to defeat these same teams.

Climaxing the season, was the Duneland Conference Championship for the fourth straight year. Most valuable player, Richard Rush, fired a 3-over par 75 at Beechwood in LaPorte for the lowest 18-hole score ever. Mark Murphy had the low 9-hole total with a 35. The golfers placed third at Sectional and headed for the summer Regional.

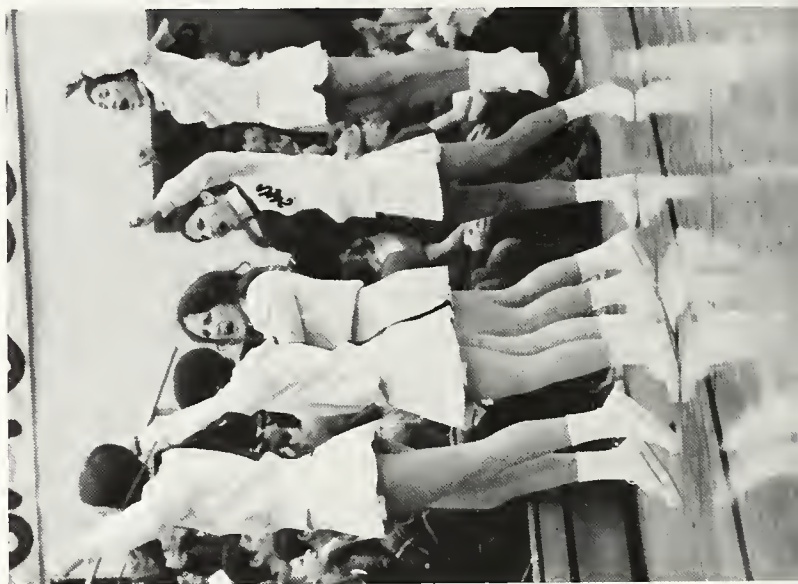
The new VHS athletic complex gave Viking athletes the best equipment and facilities, but all that glitters isn't glory.

As the individual seasons progressed and the practices became harder, Vikes became greedy for victory. But more times than not in the '72-'73 seasons, Vikes encountered the pain and agony of defeat. Never did they give up.

It had been a long time coming for that one opportunity to prove yourself an athlete of JV or varsity rank and to represent the green and white of Valparaiso High School.



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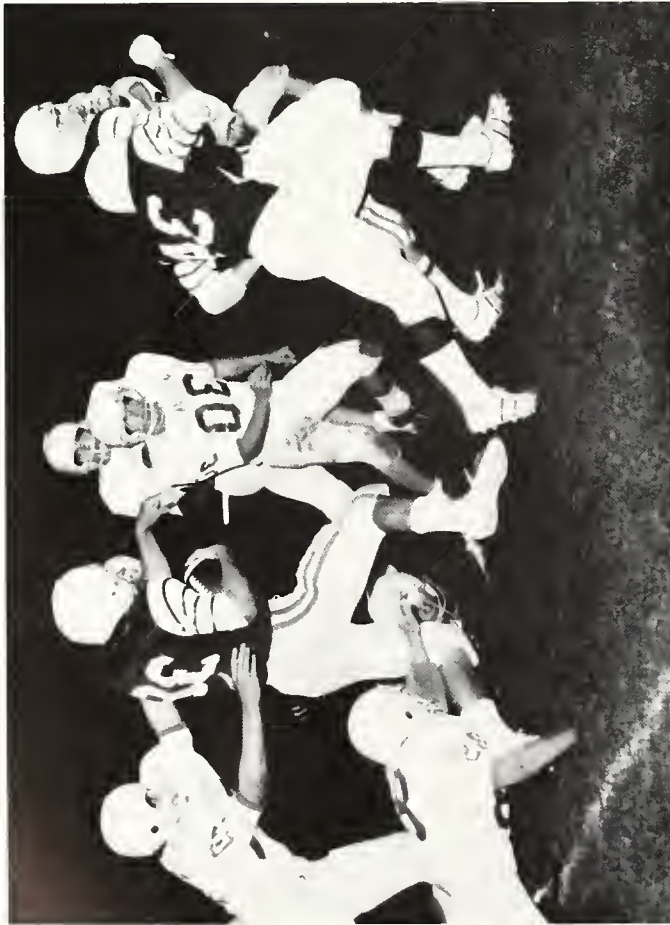
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1. Vikeeta members are L. to R. Top Row: D. Veselica, S. Hauber, K. Smith, B. Bennett, C. Hess, B. Bihlman, and L. Gossio. Row 2: M. Welschmidt, K. Braun, L. Jones, S. Sangpiel, K. Moreland, P. Turlicher, J. Sorenson, and P. Lawrence. Row 3: J. Murphy, K. Lindberg, L. Mahler, C. Webb, G. Edwards, and K. Hovey. Kneeling: K. Aszman, A. McClean, P. Dost.
2. Trailing by 16 points in the Chesterton game, varsity cheerleaders, L. to R. Top: L. House, R. Bretschger, M. Millanta. Bottom: L. Ficken, D. Lanyi and J. Parker bolster team spirit.
3. Leading the chant to "cream cheese" junior varsity cheerleaders, L. to R. L. Thiele, S. Ercog, L. Johnson, D. Pearce, and L. Fischer, strain to outshout the opposition.
4. While positioned in a chorus line Vikeetas perform one of the many leg flares in the "Amen" routine.
5. Varsity cheerleaders rest their voices while enjoying the Vikeetas half time performance.

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1. Entrapped from behind while struggling to stay with his blockers, junior varsity tailback, Dan Wellstrand, is thrown for a loss.

2. Shattering Michigan City with a score of 59-0, junior varsity defenders, L. to R. Mark Vance, Bruce Richard and below, Scott McDaniels crush the Elston ball carrier as Bob Pastor number 74 observes.

3. Battle of Valpo vs. Chesterton; Defense vs. Offense Larry Robinson vs. Jim Lehner.

4. First string quarterback, Tim Johnson, tempts the Chesterton line as he searches for an open receiver.

5. In the premiere game on Viking turf, Joel Vickers battles to offset the Portage tackle.



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	VARSITY	VHS	OPP
Calumet		21	30
*Portage		28	35
Gary Roosevelt		27	6
*Chesterton		14	25
*Michigan City Rogers		22	24
Munster		14	37
Kokomo-Haworth		24	15
Plymouth (Homescoming)		24	22
*Hobart		0	18
*Gary Wirt		28	22
*Conference		5th	



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1. Losing by 11 points in the fourth quarter, Jay Costas attempts to unloose the ball from Chesterton player, Jack Cutler.
2. Claspig the pigskin with locked fingers, Steve Zulich drags his Chesterton opponent in a strong effort to get closer to the goal.
3. Plowing through the line, Dan Wellstrand gains first down yardage.
4. All-Conference split end, Marc Nelson, positions his hands to complete a reception.
5. Kicking 23 of 26 extra points on the season, Jerry Hiser boots his 7th of 7 in a game against Michigan City Elston.

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JUNIOR VARSITY		VHS	OPP.
*Portage	Highland	7	6
*Hobart		28	0
*Chesterton		22	20
*Michigan City Elston		48	0
*Michigan City Rogers		59	0
Lake Central		7	6
Crown Point		Forfeit	
*Conference		45	8
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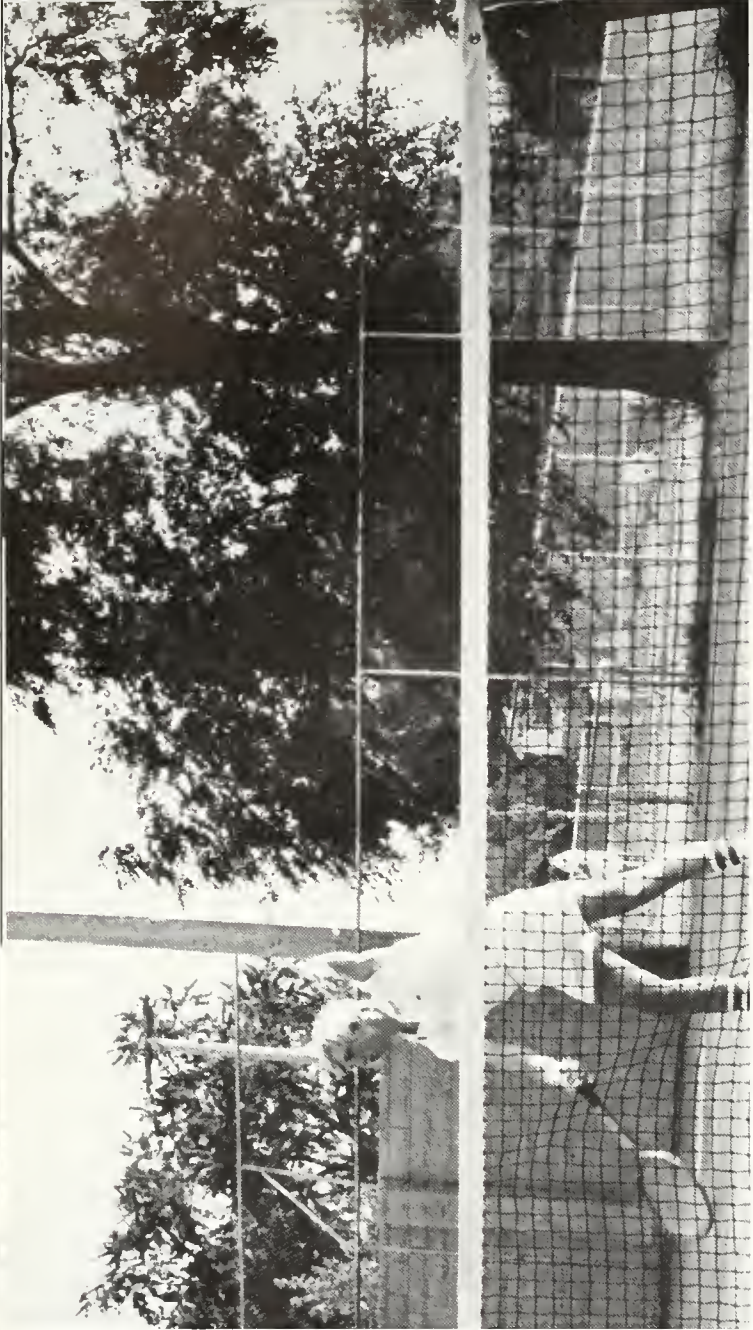


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1. With only 20 yards to go, Bob Looman clenches his fists and sprints to the finish line.
2. Capturing eighth place, Greg Bohlmann concludes the two and a half mile course on the heels of his Merrillville opponent.
3. Eighteen harriers tensely await the gun sounding the beginning of a dual meet with Hobart.
4. Prior to the Valparaiso-Jamboree, Coach Ed Tower wraps Dale Lamberson's knee.

VARSITY		VHS	Opp
East Gary		16	39
Lake Central		17	45
*Portage/Griffith/Nell		94	56/22/46
LaPorte		25	30
Ft. Wayne Northside		17	41
Michigan City Elston		22	37
River Forest		20	42
Emerson		15	47
*Hobart		49	15
*Chesterton		23	36
Plymouth		24	34
*Michigan City Rogers		35	21
*Conference		4th	
INVITATIONALS			
Highland		2nd/4 teams	
Lake Central		2nd/11 teams	
East Gary		3rd/8 teams	
Valparaiso		2nd/6 teams	
Sectional		5th/18 teams	
LaPorte		18th/18 teams	
JUNIOR VARSITY			
East Gary		17	38
Lake Central		15	42
*Portage/Griffith		63	36/25
Ft. Wayne Northside		20	38
*Hobart		26	30
*Chesterton		21	34
Plymouth		28	28
*Conference		3rd	
INVITATIONALS			
Highland		7th/9 teams	
Lake Central		3rd/4 teams	
Valparaiso		2nd/5 teams	

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1. After a brilliant save by Bob Bryant, Tom Schoenbeck (pictured) executes a low net volley.
2. At a home match, number two doubles team, Mark Woycik (serving) and Rich Kilgour (background), battle strong opponents from Michigan City.
3. During the Duneland Conference tournament, Mark Lutze smashes an overhead in an exciting three-set match which he won 7-5, 4-6, and 9-7.
4. Returning the ball to his Michigan City opponent, Al Shevick, most improved player, uses a swift backhand.
5. Sophomore captain, Bill Snell, stretches low to maneuver a baseline-forehand stroke against Jim Loontens of Michigan City Rogers.

	VHS	OPP.
Michigan City Elston	5	0
*Munster	0	5
*Hobart	3	2
*Portage	1	4
Lafayette Central	7	0
Griffith	cancelled	cancelled
Merrillville	5	0
River Forest	1	4
*Chesterton	0	5
*Michigan City Rogers	cancelled	cancelled
LaPorte	2	3
Plymouth	3rd	
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*Conference		

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1. Entangling his opposition in a grapevine at the Crown Point Quad Tournament, Jay Costas ends the match with his second victory of the season.

2. The referee signals a warning to Jeff Moser and his Hanover Central opponent wrestle to a locking stalemate.

3. While the East Gary wrestler attempts a reversal, junior varsity grappler, Larry Johnson, lunges for a pin.

4. In the final seconds of the match, Bob Adgate stays ahead by riding his East Gary rival to the mat.

5. In the beginning wrestling stance, three year letterman, Keith Selby, poses to show his sectional style.

6. Senior letterman, Dan Evans, attempts to escape from a double leg takedown.



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	VARSITY		JR. VARSITY	
	VHS	OPP.	VHS	OPP.
Michigan City Elston	30	33	48	24
*Michigan City Rogers	31	23	42	27
South Bend Jackson	23	29	21	44
Hanover Central	42	14	28	11
*Chosterton	20	30	29	14
*Portage	18	39	40	24
River Forest	48	15	66	0
*Hobart	6	50	8	54
East Gary	41	20	30	20
Twin Lakes	30	32	55	15
Bishop Noll	54	8		
Andreon	32	17		
Crown Point	9	36		
Quad Tourney	3rd/4 teams			
*Conference	4th			
Sectional	3rd			

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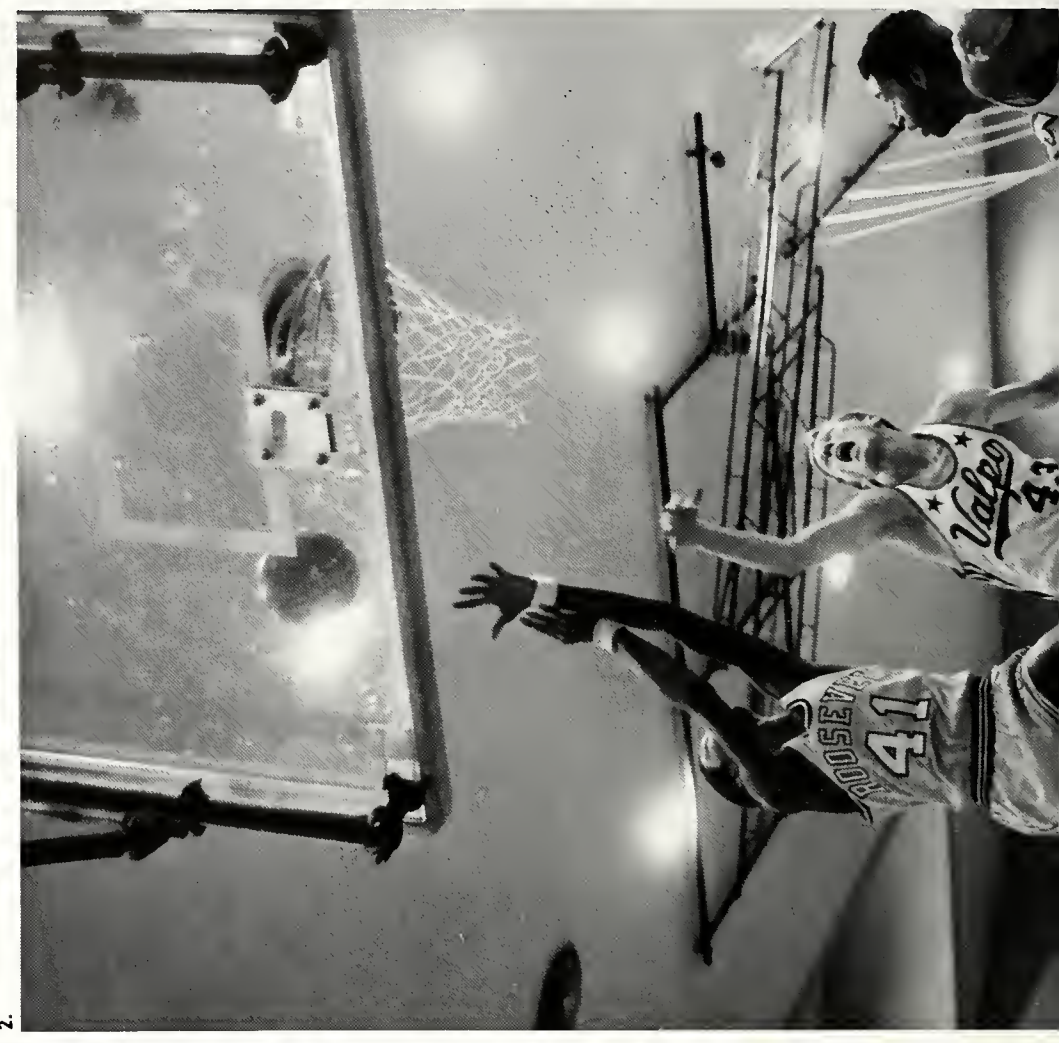
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1. Senior, Scott Smith, battles to gain control of the loose ball in an 18-point victory over rivals from Chesterton.
2. Surrounded by a fury of arms in the varsity contest against Chesterton, sophomore star, Dee Ciciora, releases a 20-foot jump shot.
3. Rebounding trophy winner, forward Joel Vickers, bounds into the air to shoot over his 6'4" Chesterton guard.
4. In the opening seconds of play, Viking defenders Rich Metzger, 43, and Bill Hart, 44, trap the Chesterton forward.
5. During a third quarter time out against Crown Point, Coach Lewis Rhinehart instructs the sophomore team to change tactics.

VARSITY

	VHS	OPP.
*Portage	69	75
Milwaukee Lutheran	56	68
*Hobart	50	78
*Chesterton	69	51
Windsor Canada	72	46
Lafayette Jefferson	70	69
Kokomo Havorth	68	73
Hammond High	73	81
Hammond Morton	58	75
East Chicago Washington	56	91
LaPorte	69	89
*Michigan City Rogers	61	88
Lew Wallace	51	84
Hammond Noll	48	65
East Chicago Roosevelt	69	77
Gary Roosevelt	77	85
Munkler	50	58
Crown Point	70	79
*Conference	5th	
Sectional		
Wheeler	64	60
Portage	60	61

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1. After a fast break in the Chesterton game, Newt Brown sails in for a lay-up which broadens the Viking lead.
2. In the semi-final sectional game, L. to R., Tom Rechlin, Bob Bryant, and Bill Hart close in with a tight defense to break up the Wheeler stall.
3. Junior varsity rebound breaker, Tom Burkett, bids to out jump his Gary Roosevelt foe.
4. Arching to keep the ball away from his Chesterton opponent, Rich Johnson, junior varsity, hunts for an open hardwood teammate.
5. While playing the Gary Roosevelt JV's, Jeff Thomas endeavors to bank the ball off the backboard for an easy two points.



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JUNIOR VARSITY

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VHS

Portage	35	43
Milwaukee Lutheran	64	12
Hobart	50	40
Chesterton	54	35
Windsor, Canada	65	26
Lafayette Jefferson	55	40
Kokomo Haworth	54	44
Hammond High	51	59
Hammond Morton	50	39
East Chicago Washington	48	40
LaPorte	58	55
Michigan City Rogers	57	50
Lew Wallace	40	48
Hammond Noll	44	42
East Chicago Roosevelt	67	52
Gary Roosevelt	67	52
Munster	45	48
Crown Point	61	44
SOPHOMORE		
Crown Point	33	34
Chesterton	36	37
Portage	38	51
Morgan	34	51
LaPorte	32	61
Crown Point	35	43
LaPorte	22	51
Munster	42	41
Portage	31	36
Chesterton	33	37
Boone Grove	59	34
Morgan	55	43
Thornton Fractional North	48	11



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1. Junior diver, Mike Brownell, completes a forward dive in the layout position during a practice session.
2. Senior, Mark Heckman, freestyle relay swimmer at state, performs the backstroke leg of the I.M.
3. Backstrofer, Rick Dofka, speeds toward a second place finish in the meet against Michigan City Rogers and Merrillville.
4. At Sectional, third-year letterman, Scott Schafer, swims the record-setting free relay with a time of 3:33.75.
5. Before the signal of the 400-yard freestyle, Coach Skip Bird and Joel Bretscher plan strategy.
6. Craving an early lead, Dave Hall and C. D. Sommers, lanes one and four, strive for a strong push-off.



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	VHS	OPP.
Munster	34	61
Windsor, Ontario	41	cancelled
Rensselaer	59	54
South Bend Washington	57	36
Hammond Tech	43	38
Griffith	39	52
South Bend Jackson	42	56
Goshen	56	53
Kokomo Haworth	83	39
Benton Central	45	12
Culver Military Academy	51	50
Highland	48	44
Merrillville	71	49
*Michigan City Rogers	43	24
Bishop Noll	72	51
Howe Military Academy	48	23
Munster Relays	4th 12 teams	
*Conference	1st	
Sectional	1st/13 teams	
State	13th/111 teams	

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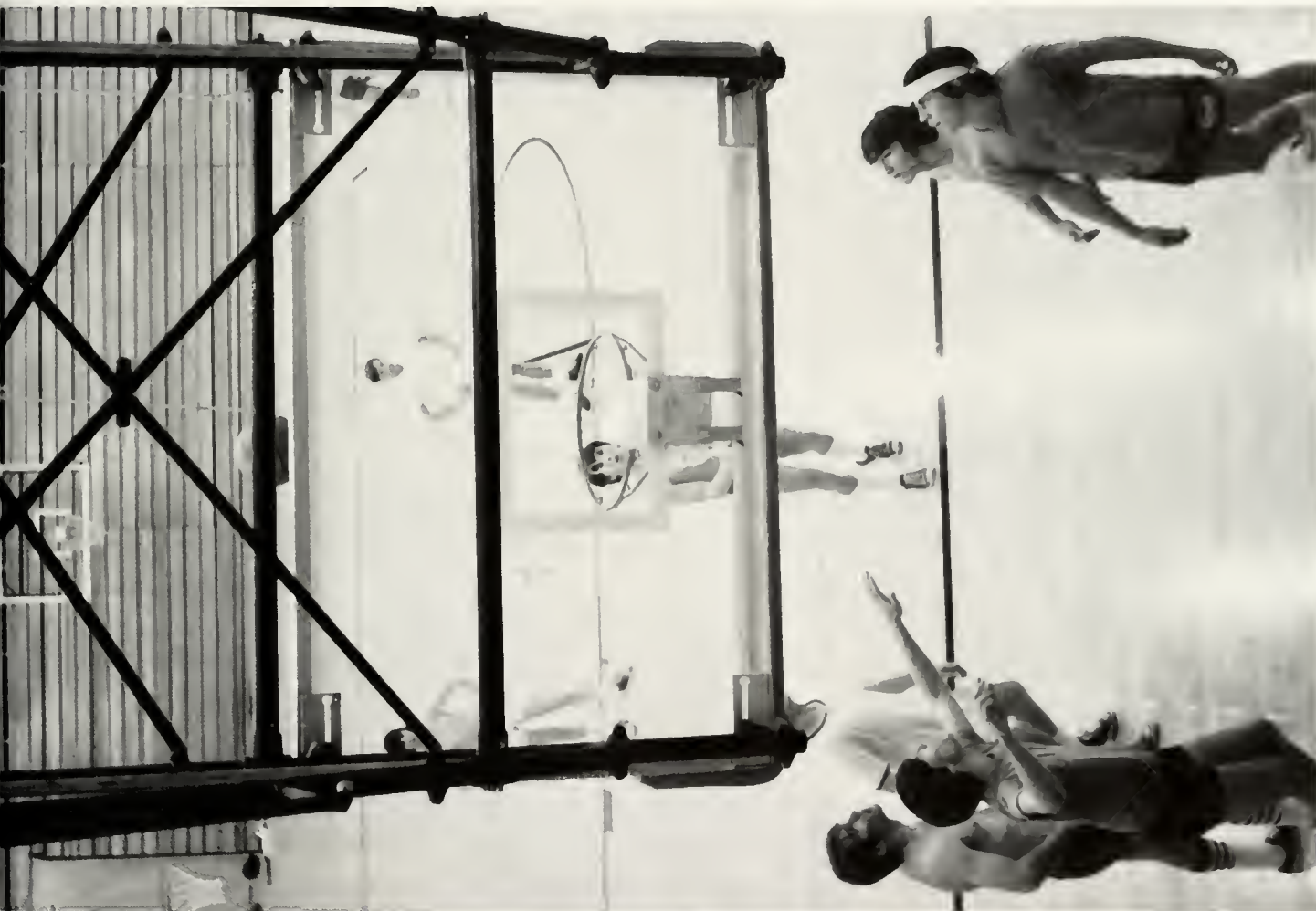


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1. In a close game between the teams of Tom Murphy and Ken Ludington, Bill Taylor hammers the jump ball out of the center circle.
2. Suddenly finding himself open, Tom Murphy springs high for an easy field goal.
3. 6'3" Dave Zandi and 6'1" Mark Sommers, leap off the floor to direct the opening tip.
4. While Curt Brown practices his outside shooting, "shirts" Mike Stone and Rich Long take it easy during the pre-game warm-ups.
5. With a tie-breaking free throw from the charity stripe, Tom Underwood steals the lead for the "skins".



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1. At the swimming meet against LaPorte and Rensselaer, GTO member, Jill Soranson, announces the lone assignments for the 50 free.
2. Track timers, L. to R. Rachal Brötcher, Susan Songpiol, Sharon Hauber, and Meg Hibbits, check their stop watches before a meet.
3. GTO cross country members, L. to R. Vicki Forklie, Diane House, Barb Nielsen, and Sandy Sweet, work together to time and record placings during the Chasertan meet.
4. Maroon Nightingale encourages fellow sophomore, Tim Sommers, to capture a first place in the 100 yard fly.
5. Timers, L. to R. Kathy Griffin, Julie Curtis, Patty Koonay, Maroon Nightingale, Kathy Brathwaite, and Alicin McClann, become verbally involved in the 16 length 400 yard freestyle as they cheer for a VHS victory.

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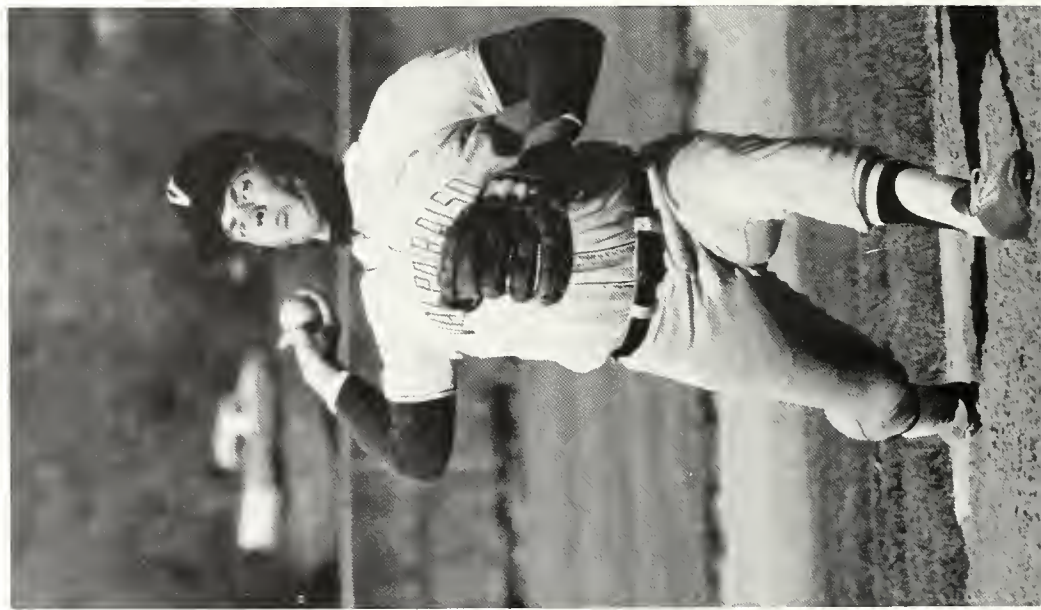
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1. Keeping low while inching forward, Sharon Hauber, lane 2, stretches to overtake the lead in the 80-yard hurdles.
2. After a second place finish in the 50-yard breaststroke, Vicki Baker waits for the official timing.
3. In a match against Culver, Liz Sievers puts backspin on a forehand volley.
4. At a home meet, Sue Hauber releases the softball in a maximum effort.
5. Karen Maiers, number 42, desperately tries to block on East Gary field goal attempt.



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BASEBALL BASEBALL BASEBALL





1. Mark Jamison, recipient of the most valuable player award, centers the strike zone.
 2. Right handed hurler, Don McLean, eyes the strike zone as he completes his overhand delivery.
 3. In a winning game against Hobart, Mel Ratsecky easily scores while teammate Dan Wellstrand circles third in an effort to score.
 4. On a wildly pitched strike three, Mike Pottee immediately takes off for first base.
 5. In a resting position, shortstop Dan Bernick awaits the next pitch.



OPP.	VHS	OPP.
1	0/8	12/7
4	3	3
12/7	4	8
3	1	6
8	4	5
6	1	11
11	5	2
2	1/5	4/10
4/10	3	10
10	5/3	4/2
4/2	1	5
5	3	11
11	5	11
11	1	6
6	0	8
8	1	11
11	7	3
3	2	1
1	3	6
6	8	6
6	1	11
11	3	10
10	4th	
	6	4
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	1	2
	0	4
	cancelled	
	3	3
	2	11
	2	2
	1	4
	4	5
	9	10
	0/1	7/4
	cancelled	
	4	4
	4	5
	4	6
	5	7
	10	4
	5th	

VARSITY

- Crown Point
- East Gory
- Michigan City
- Marquette
- Hammond
- Morton
- Merrillville
- Plymouth
- *Portage
- Highland
- South Bend
- St. Joe
- *Chesterton
- *Hobart
- Griffith
- *Michigan City
- Rogers
- *Portage
- Plymouth
- LaPorte
- LaPorte
- Wheeler
- South Central
- Gary
- Emerson
- *Hobart
- *Michigan City
- Rogers
- Munster
- *Conference

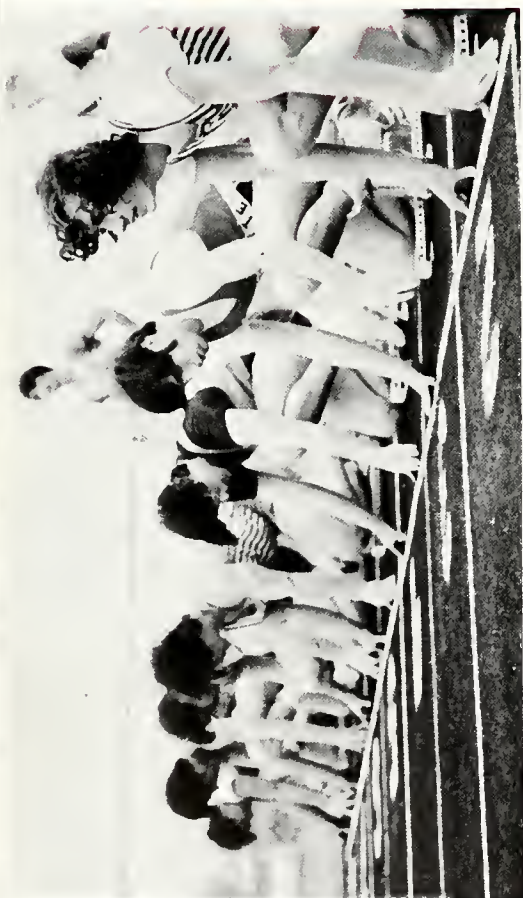
SECTIONAL

- Hobart
- Wheeler

JUNIOR VARSITY

- Logansport
- Merrillville
- Highland
- East Gary
- *Portage
- Lake Central
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- Griffith
- *Hobart
- *Portage
- LaPorte
- Hebron
- Calumet
- *Chesterton
- Crown Point
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- *Conference

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1. In the 100-yard dash, Bill Barker and Wayne Williamson, Jones 2 and 5 respectively, anticipate the grueling contest ahead.
2. At Sectional, 1972 track award winner, Jon Thiele, excels by unofficially tying the school record of 15.1 in the high hurdles.
3. Battling to be the top pole vaulter, Jeff Moser, clears the bar at 12 feet.
4. Challenging the muscular necessity of shot putting, Randy Kerns explodes with a hurl of 48 feet.
5. Muscles tense and eager to release, John Zaharias, 880 relay starter, concentrates before the starters signal.
6. Junior, Mike Daly, quickly sets his pace in the mile run.

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VHS	OPP.
Lew Wallace-Indoor	Forfeit
Lake Central/Lew Wallace-Indoor	61 26/58
Southridge	85 42
Lake Central/East Gary	109 1/2 35 1/2 /14
*Michigan City Rogers/	
Kankakee Valley	79 67/13
Bishop Noll	cancelled
Plymouth/Lew Wallace	87 13/58
River Forest/Oregon Davis	82 36 1/2 /40 1/2
Michigan City Elston	78 49
*Chesteron/LaPorte	61 36/80
Munster Relays-Indoor	1st/5 teams
LaPorte Relays	3rd/6 teams
Chesteron Relays	2nd/6 teams
Valparaiso Relays	1st/7 teams
Duneland Conference	2nd/5 teams
LaPorte Invitational	3rd/9 teams
Sectional	8th



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1. Following a keenly executed drive, senior, Jeff Bartholomew chips into position for a birdie putt.
2. In a Duneland Conference match against Michigan City Rogers, Mark Murphy putts for a par 5 on the sixth green.
3. Junior, Andrew Thiry, records pars for all players on the second hole.
4. Determined to break par on the 495-yard sixth hole, Bob Bryant moves in with a powerful left side for a soaring drive.

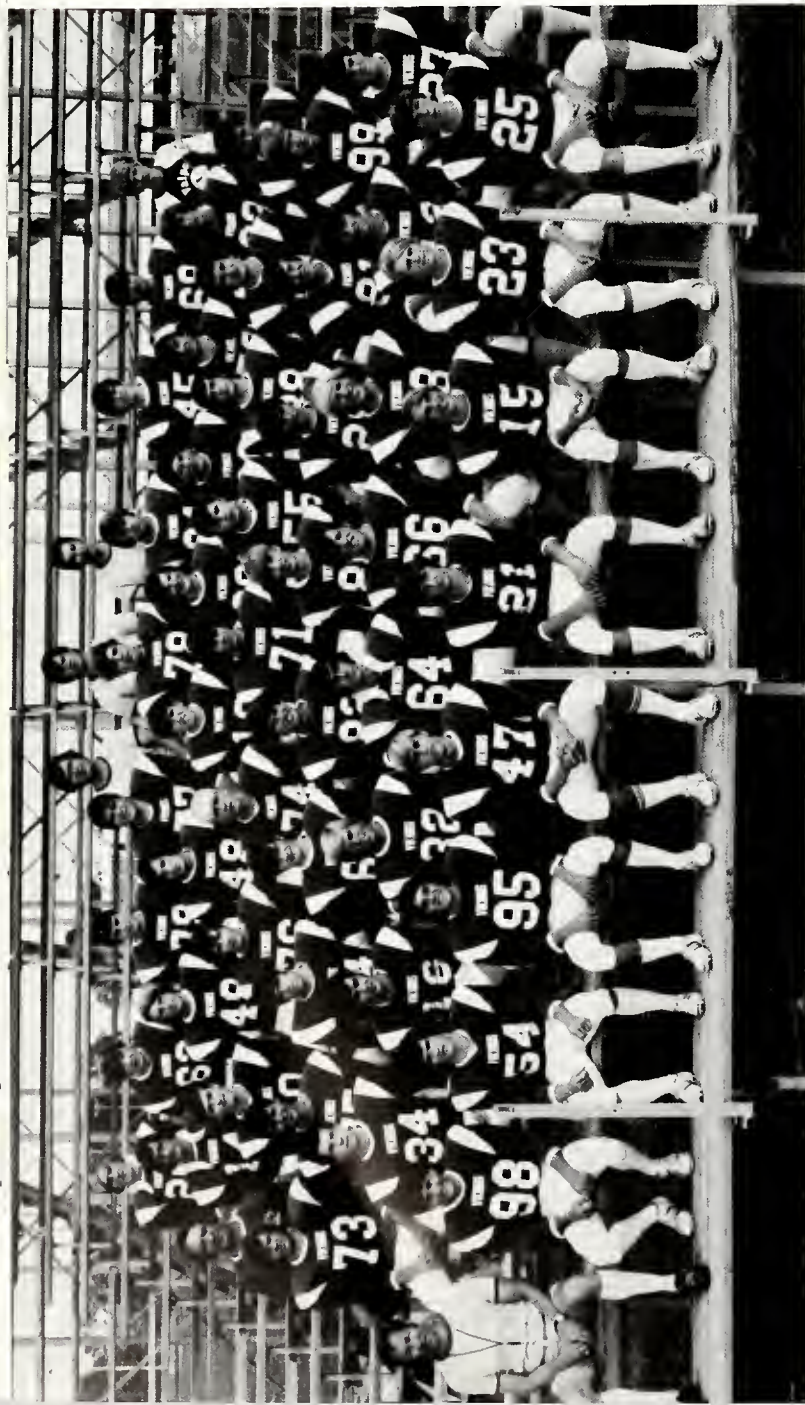


VARSITY

	VHS	OPP.
Merriville/Lew Wallace	168	161/180
Munster	159	160
LaPorte	331	315
*Portage	164	163
*Hobart	172	164
*Michigan City Rogers	173	190
*Lafayette Jefferson/Hobart	331	332/330
Hammond Morton	148	185
Michigan City Elston	320	320
*Chesterlon	158	183
*Portage	cancelled	cancelled
*Michigan City Rogers	163	162
Andrew	cancelled	cancelled
Duneland Conference	1st/6 teams	10th/33 teams
LaPorte Invitational	10th/13 teams	3rd
Sectional		

JUNIOR VARSITY

Merriville	163	160
Chesterlon	174	192



VARSITY FOOTBALL

To R: Row 1: Coach Stokes, J. Zaharias, W. Williamson, S. Krstovich, R. Tomlinson, A. Kenworthy, M. Nelson, B. Houston, and T. Johnson, Row 2: C. Dugan, R. Dofka, D. Evans, J. Furman, M. Jamison, B. Lomberg, T. O'Connor, and K. MacLean, Row 3: D. Louderback, F. Phillips, B. Sawyer, N. Church, P. Thune, K. Bell, J. Thiele, C. Brown and G. Stokes, Row 4: Coach Stanier, K. Hoover, T. McCord, B. Brown, R. Metzger, L. Butlerfield, L. Robinson, G. Guastella, and D. Spratley, Row 5: J. Costas, B. Gathmann, T. Berfig, T. Underwood, S. Zulich, J. Vickers, D. Strehler, and B. Corsbie, Row 6: J. Moser, J. Burns, C. Hazlett, G. Burgess, C. Ransom, D. Zandi, D. Knezevich, T. Benton, and B. Gast, Mgr. Row 7: Coaches P. Murphy, M. Hoffman, and S. Reggie.

JV FOOTBALL

To R: Row 1: T. Silhavy, J. Sawyer, L. Johnson, T. Sherer, J. Costas, B. Reichard, R. Rogers, C. Cash, J. Webb, and D. Clouse, Row 2: B. Robinson, R. Baker, R. Priano, J. Clark, G. Galasso, M. Vance, B. Richard, W. Lichtenberger, M. Parker, E. Slingsby, and T. Kennedy, Row 3: M. Hutton, Mgr., D. Price, R. Dillon, M. Martin, J. Mateer, J. Pennington, J. Hiser, J. Gurtner, D. Halier, D. Bailey, P. McChristian, and D. Curran, Row 4: Coach S. Reggie, R. Kerns, S. McDaniel, H. Morris, J. Dix, B. Conover, D. Welland, B. Wood, K. Redelman, D. Albers, B. Pastor, and Coach P. Murphy.





CROSS COUNTRY

L to R: Row 1: Coach E. Tower, G. Bohlmann, B. Hart, M. Daly, N. Brown, and B. Looman, Row 2: B. Nelson, D. Lamberson, J. Woodruff, T. Bessler, S. Tracy, R. Far-
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Ladd, J. Kurman, and C. McNamara.



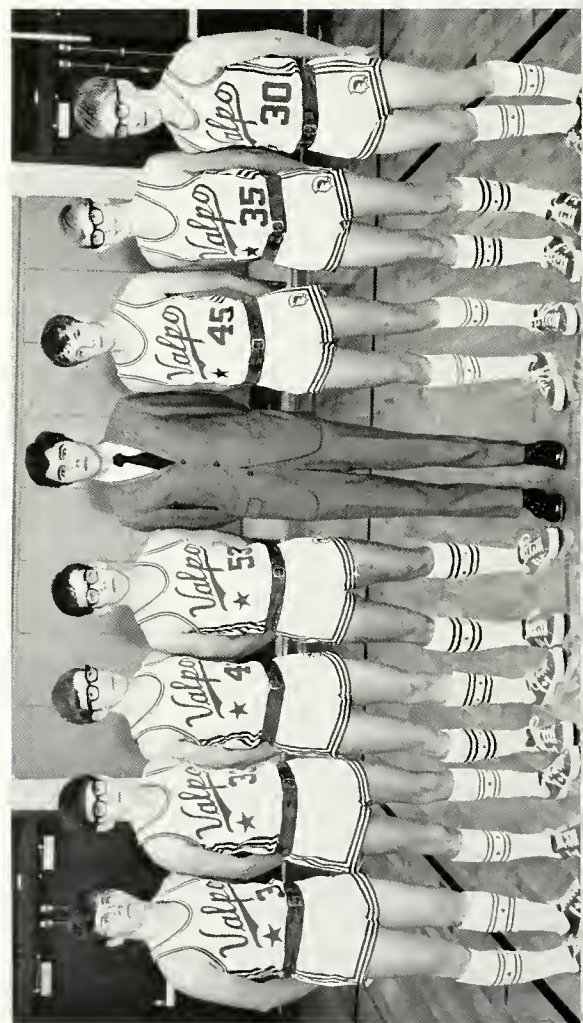
TENNIS

L to R: Row 1: A. Shevick, R. Kilgour, J. Savage, Row
2: Coach S. Doak, B. Snell, J. Dogan, B. Bryant, and R.
Johnson.



WRESTLING

L: To R: Row 1: J. Webb, D. Evans, M. Eavey, B. Heinrich, and B. Dean. Row 2: R. Kerns, T. Ziliak, B. Adgate, W. Williamson, T. Pearson, and J. Moser. Row 3: S. Krstovich, L. Johnson, J. Costas, J. Woodruff, M. Keller, and B. Fero. Row 4: K. Selby, T. Nowlin, R. Gear, J. Clifford, N. Chuich, J. Dix, and S. McDaniel. Row 5: M. Marlin, K. Green, R. Priano, T. Silhavy, T. Kennedy, and R. Baker. Row 6: V. Marrelli, Mgr., D. Turner, T. Sherer, K. Keen, and M. Vance. Row 7: Coaches S. Reggie and C. Stanier.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

L: To R: D. Lamberson, J. Daly, D. Price, D. Bailey, Coach L. Rhinehart, M. Birky, D. Furman, and B. Robinson.



VARSITY BASKETBALL

L: To R: Row 1: B. Bryant, M. Daly, T. Rechlin, T. Johnson, B. Houston, and N. Brown, Row 2: J. Vickers, M. Murphy, R. Metzger, Coach V. Sweet, S. Smith, B. Hart, and D. Ciciora.

JV BASKETBALL

L: To R: W. Bartelmo, B. Robinson, J. Daly, D. Price, R. Johnson, D. Furman, M. Birtly, T. Burkett, E. Hickey, D. Rose, D. Ciciora, B. Snell, J. Thomas, D. Bailey, J. Hiser, J. Gurner, J. Buff, and D. Lamberson, Front Row: Coaches L. Rhinehart and D. Ciciora.

SWIMMING

L: To R: Row 1: Coach S. Bird, R. Dofla, J. Brehcher, C. Weis, J. Evert, C. Somers, B. Lomas, and D. Chael Mgr. Row 2: K. Hospers, M. Heckman, Tim Schoenbeck, E. Sorensen, Tom Schoenbeck, G. Husari, and M. Brownell, Row 3: J. Ruge, S. Schafer, D. Hall, and C. Nagel.





GOLF

L to R, Row 1: B. Risk, B. Bryant, and J. Bartholomew.
Row 2: D. Bailey, J. King, T. Kennedy, and B. Nelson.
Row 3: D. Furman, M. Murphy, and B. Keller.

TRACK

L to R, Row 1: Coach R. Waith, K. Thune, B. Wood, T. Johnson, M. Daly, B. Richart, W. Bartelmo, and Coach E. Tower.
Row 2: Coach M. Hoffman, B. Conover, K. Hansen, B. Looman, B. Barker, J. Vickers, T. Burkett, R. Kerns, K. Redelman, G. Bohlmann, and B. Hart.
Row 3: W. Williamson, J. Zaharias, N. Brown, B. Houston, J. Moser, C. Brown, S. McDaniel, K. Bell, J. Thomas, J. Thiele, and R. Priano.





JV BASEBALL

L. to R. Row 1: M. Martin, T. Finney, C. Cash, J. Woodruff, W. Lichtenberger, B. Reichard, M. Pottee, J. Hiser, R. Johnson, B. Pastor, and P. Loeffler. Row 2: Coach C. Geiss, D. Abelseth, J. Costras, D. Wellstrand, B. Stanley, B. Mertz, M. Rakoczy, T. Babby, D. Albers and J. Strake.

VARSITY BASEBALL

L. to R. Row 1: J. Carter, S. Zulich, D. Evans, B. Rhoda, M. Jamison, D. Soliday, and B. Gathmann. Row 2: L. Robinson, M. Emerson, T. Underwood, D. McLean, T. Murphy, R. Dofla, M. Nelson and Coach P. Murphy.





Roles, relationships Alter with new school

Their leadership qualities were no longer visible; their priorities nonexistent. The title **senior** no longer assured them of key positions in sports and clubs as it had before. Nor did it assure them of preference in Quest or the floating pass program.

Seniors questioned where they were going. For some, school seemed irrelevant because the most important thing was after school jobs and weekly Friday night parties. Jim Moore commented, "It seems to me that the school could teach us more relevant things than the seven steps of taking a public opinion poll or something like that, that we'll probably never use."

To others, school and extracurricular activities, played an important role in their last year at VHS. For these students traditions remained intact. They participated in spirit day, accompanied by the pep band, cohorts dressed in green and white and shouts of "'73 is the B-E-S-T"; they pinned on senior flowers at last football game; they took part in the senior basketball skit; finally, they kept various clubs going throughout the year.

However different the two groups were, their anticipation of graduation and their pride in being the hundredth class unified them. Together, students ordered announcements, caps and gowns and struggled to pass Mr. Stanier's Econ and Mrs. Muske's six-page government tests.

Senior skip-out day was planned but due to threats from the administration, May 16th passed with only 25 seniors absent.

Countdown for graduation started in April. Seniors dragged themselves around the school muttering, "Only 30 more days 'til we get out of this place" or "only two weeks 'til exams—I can't even wait that long!" But graduation finally came, marking the end of 12 years of "waiting".

Seven hundred twenty five juniors and seniors, combined with countless faculty members and administrators migrated north to 2727 Campbell. Add to this a flock of 450 sophomores and even a U-Haul company would panic.

Seniors led the pack with enthusiasm. After two years of waiting for "next year", "next year" finally came. On August 27, senior orientation day, cries of "This building is unreal" or "This furniture is actually comfortable!" and "Wow, carpeting in every room!" penetrated the halls of VHS.

Virginia Finney said, "I can't believe it's our school. It's just too neat!" Lost seniors wondered if they would ever find stairs, bathrooms, classrooms, and their friends. The extensiveness of the school astonished students who were used to one main hall, instead of four or five.

However, when the novelty wore off and seniors elapsed into a certain pattern, they became disenchanted with the new school. "It just doesn't seem to have any character, it's so impersonal. I miss the warmth and closeness of the old school, where you could walk down the hall and see everyone and talk to them. That's all over now," said Barb Crampton, senior class vice-president.

Seniors were seniors in name only.

"Most students feel that it is a big thrill to be the first seniors out of a new school or the first sophomores into a new school, but the first juniors don't have a very big role," commented Martha Clendenin. However, juniors overcame this attitude and assumed much of the leadership the seniors had lost. They held more important positions as club officers and athletes. Vicki Clickovich, a junior and president of Ecology Club said, "This is how it should be. I believe juniors are just as capable as seniors, and the best person should get the job whether or not he or she is a senior." Juniors looked forward to next year, when they would be better oriented and could demonstrate even more leadership.

While graduation united seniors, prom, the junior class's biggest project, failed to bring them together. Brian Lambert, class president stated, "It was really pathetic. In the planning stages we had about 10 girls helping who were really faithful. We did O.K. but near the end we really needed more. Fortunately about 20 more showed up."



by Cindy Nightingale

The contribution of a few individuals in clubs and athletics combined to give the class of '74 a role of leadership at the new school.

The class of '75 demanded a more prominent place at VHS. John Ruge, sophomore class president said "We should no longer be considered lowly sophomores, since we started out on an equal basis with everyone else." Academically, sophomores wanted to be in more classes with juniors and seniors. "It gives us a chance to get a broader range of ideas," said Cindy Rittel. Sophomores approved of mixed English classes because it gave them a chance to get acquainted with upperclassmen. Elin Thorgren said, "In my classes, sophomores were just as capable as juniors and seniors, if not more so."

Sophomores proved themselves athletically. They produced the first undefeated junior varsity football team in the history of VHS. The J.V. basketball team ended its season with a 16-4 record. Several individuals took part in the varsity sports program.

Tim Somers, a varsity swimmer, said, "We've come a long way, but sophomores are still put down in athletics. Even after we've proven ourselves to be just as good or better; a senior still gets top priority."

Yet, after this year, the "lowly sophomore" doesn't necessarily have to be.

"Change" dominated the administration at 405 Campbell St. Mr. Dean Kohloff and Mr. Dan Banos were added to the School Board, replacing Mr. Bill Wellman and Mr. Norman Bender. Superintendent James Risk and the Board revised graduation requirements to include eight semesters of study instead of the previous seven. This change was due to better facilities and more classrooms for students. The issue created controversy between the administration and students whose plans included graduat-

ing mid-term and working.

Another controversial issue was the closed 35-minute lunch, necessary because of the distance from town. Amidst students opposition, their benefit was a six and one-half hour day ending at 2:30.

Along with passing new legislation, the board continued with its old duties. They authorized the purchase of equipment and the expenditure of funds; they hired new employees, and completed various other jobs. In general, the School Board determined policy for the whole school system.

Further down the street, Mr. Garth Johnson and administrators concerned themselves with running the school and improving students' attitudes. Mr. Garth Johnson, principal, said, "The complete attitude of the student body has changed. Students seem to like coming to school better because of more freedom."

Study hall releases and a smoking lounge gave them an opportunity to demonstrate responsibility. Mr. Johnson also said, "We always have trouble with a few but most students are good in handling responsibility." He cited the slit chairs and the smoking lounge as examples of misused freedoms.

Concerning student apathy, Vice Principal Mr. Beau Christian said there seemed to be more clubs and more involvement this year. He added, "Of course, there are growing pains with the new building. We're finding out just what people can and can't do." However, Mr. Christian said there were relatively few problems in relation to the amount expected in the new school.

Last year VHS was a pressure cooker. Students were bottled into classrooms and sealed off by Campbell and Park St. entrances. Over the summer of '72, the steam was slowly released as VHS moved piece by piece to a new location.

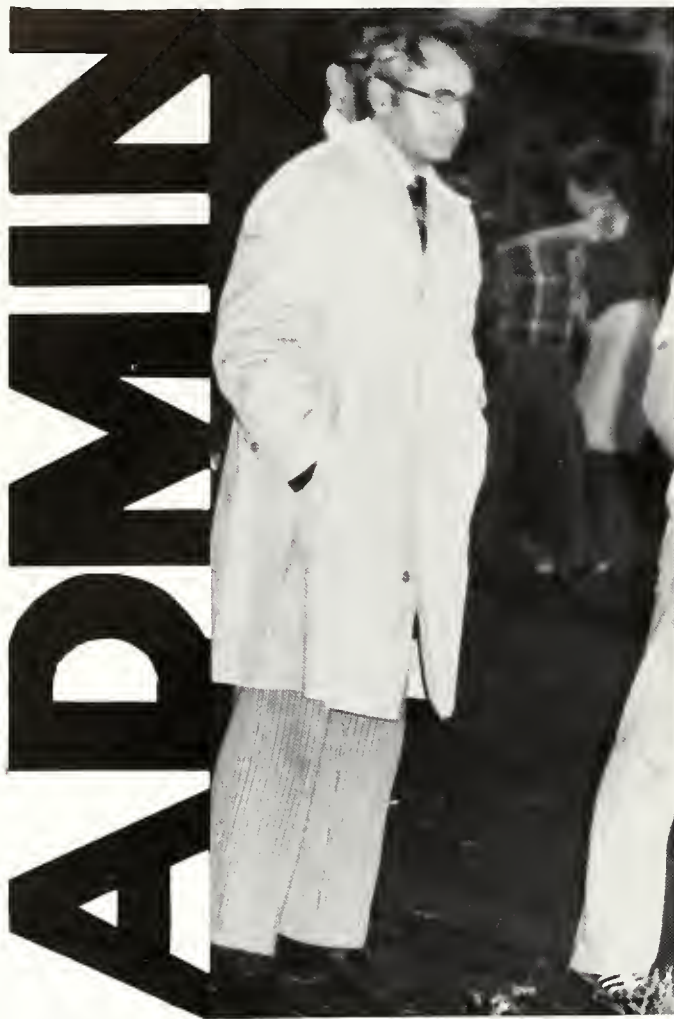
Its first year was "great in every way" said Mr. Marty Miller, history teacher. A more relaxed atmosphere, better facilities and enthused students characterized 1973 in the eyes of faculty members.

"Last year we were overpowered with crowdedness," said Mrs. Suzanne Thrun, English teacher. The bigger building resulted in a smoother, more relaxed atmosphere. Therefore students were relieved of running a collision course between classes. Faculty members had their own rooms which eliminated changing location every hour. Teachers were grateful because they no longer needed to pack and unpack four times a day as in past years.

The only problem arose from a lack of communication between faculty members. Because of the size of the school, teachers in one department rarely saw those in another. Each department has its own prep room so teachers had few occasions to meet in large groups. One of these occasions, however, was a retirement party for Miss Audrey Shauer, who taught in the system 47 years.

Faculty members were appreciative of the school's new facilities. The centrally located learning center provided them with a work, seminar and projection rooms. Students and teachers alike took advantage of these conveniences.

The administration was gratified because the community built them a new school; faculty members were satisfied because the administration provided them with better facilities and a 2.9% salary raise; students were contented because teachers taught more innovative courses. There was a general attitude of harmony and that's been a long time coming!



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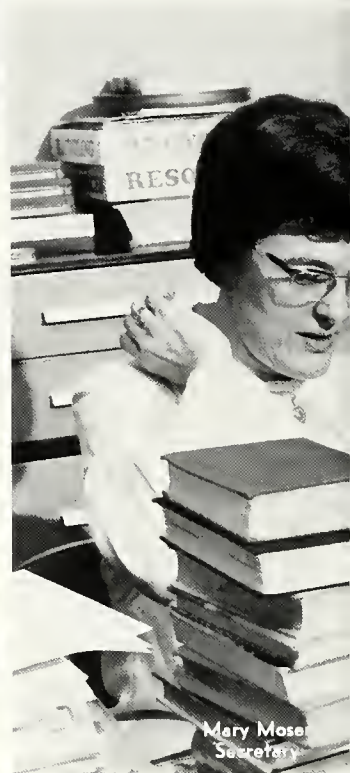
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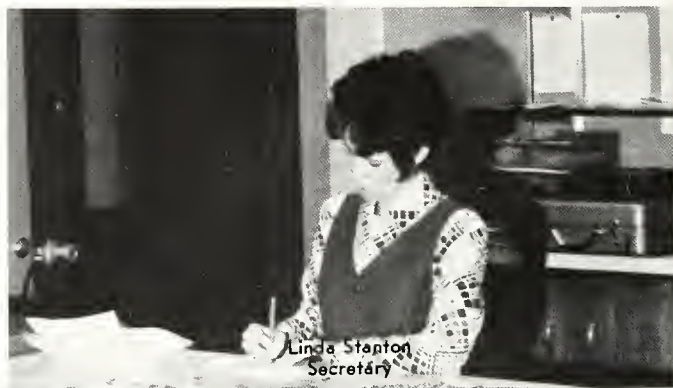
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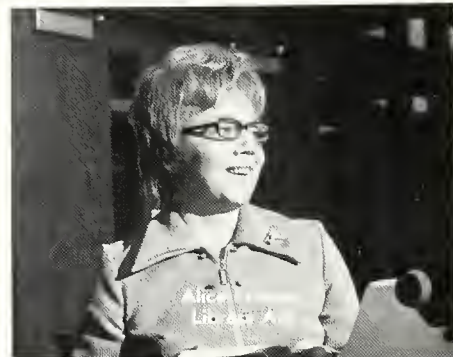
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Don Dick
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Joan Phillips
Guidance



Alfred Hentel
Guidance



P. Garber
Guidance Center



Jack Hildreth
Guidance



Wählert
Specialist

I. Sitting: J. Taylor, Row 1: L. to R. J. Baker, T. Tirschman, B. Ingram, P. Glasser, L. Schlobolm, J. Vair, and M. Ritchie. Row 2: L. to R. A. Shefchik, S. Laskowski, M. Ogden, and S. Aaron.

FACULTY



Dan Maggall
Architectural Drawing



Ronald Meyer
Mechanical Drawing



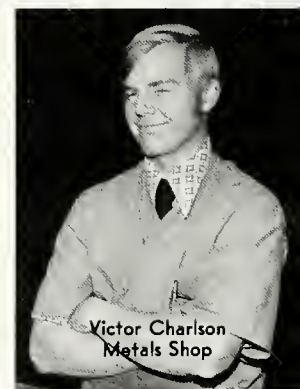
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Ronald Pollock
Machine Shop



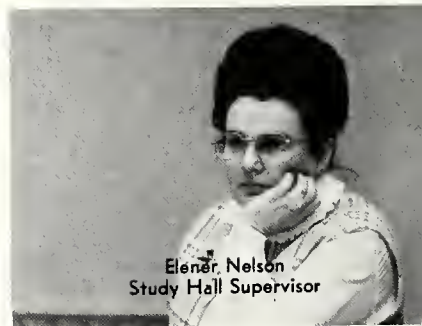
Robert Rhoda
Cooperative Education



Victor Charlson
Metals Shop



Kurt Anderson
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Eleanor Nelson
Study Hall Supervisor



Doris Hildreth
Nurse, Health Occupations



Mark Hoffman
Special Education



Lou Jankowski
Study Hall Supervisor





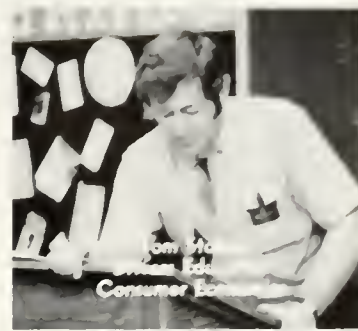
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Home Economics



Bernard Butt
Music



Robert Miller
Music



David J. Johnson
Consumer Education



Kathy Miller
Home Economics



Eileen Stanley
Study Hall Supervisor



Lucy Leaming
Study Hall Supervisor



Lois O'Brien
Business



Rose Emberson
Study Hall Supervisor



Carol Jensen
Physical Education



Cynthia Hutchinson
Business



Kathleen Nightingale
Study Hall Supervisor



June Schmetz
Physical Education



Arthur Rasmussen
Physical Education



Ruth Laube
Business



Bryce Rohrer
Business



Marilyn
Study Hall Supervisor



Virgil Sweet
Physical Education



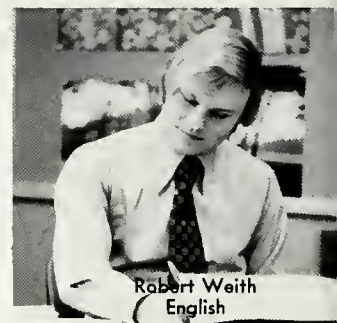
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Distributive Education



Florence Craig
English



Audrey Shauer
English



Robert Weith
English



Lewis Rhinehart
German



Charles [unclear]
English



Suzanne Thrun
English



Lorelei A.
English



Charles Geiss
French, Spanish



Gerald Coffee
English, Spanish



Paulette Grotian
English



Pat Rhinehart
German



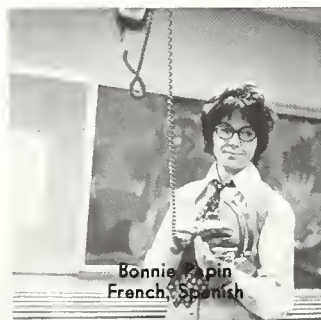
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English



Katherine Clark
English



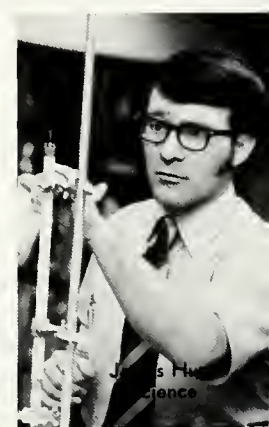
Mary Edna Bowman
English



Bonnie Capin
French, Spanish



Karen Alexander
Journalism



[unclear] H.
Science



Sidney Ruggie
History



Dale Cline
History



Martin M.
Finley
History



Margaret Grove
Classics



Josephine M. Burke
Civics, Economics



Vivian Baumann
History



History



Sue T. [unclear]



James Tower
Math



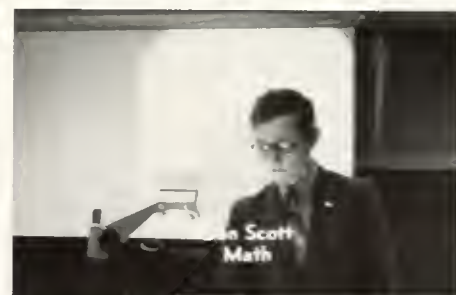
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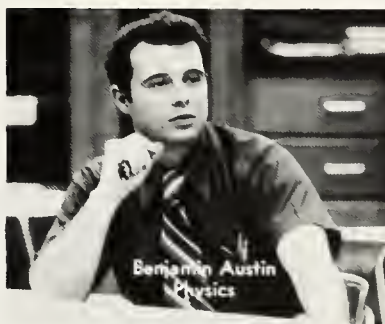
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Math



Larry Vinson
Science



Benjamin Austin
Physics



Wesley Majors
Math



Glen Ellis
Math

SENIORS

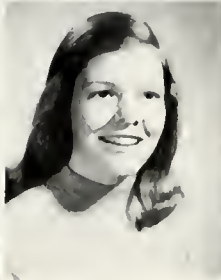


1. Completing another step toward graduation, Herb Tarnow is measured for cap and gown.
2. As participants in the Co-op Health Occupations course, Barb Cooley, Cindy Berg and Debbie Sacks observe while Debbie Henderson demonstrates the external heart massage technique.





Jeffery Abraham—Football 2, Baseball 2
 Michael Adams
 Robert Adgate—Football 2, Wrestling 2, 3, 4
 Track 2, Band 2
 John Akers



Deborah Anderson—Pep Club 4, Photo Club 4
 Valerian Club Ed. 4, St. Pete, Florida 2, 3
 Nancy Augustine—Pep Club 4, Usners 3, 4, Drama
 3, 4, N.H.S. 3, 4, Girls State Delegate 3, Office
 Girl 3, 4, Speech 3
 Andrew Baird—Chess Club 2, 4, Student Council
 2, 3, N.H.S. 3, 4, Boys State Alt. Delegate 3
 Video-tape 3
 Randy Baker—Band 2, 3, 4



Jane Bartelmo—Pep Club 2, 4, V-Teens 3, G.A.A.
 2, 3, Girls Basketball 2, 4, Ecology Club 3, 4, F.T.A.
 4
 Jeffrey Bartholomew—Baseball 2, Intramurals 3
 Golf 2, 3, 4
 Torrie Bauer—Wrestling 2, DECA, V-Pres 4
 Tom Benton—Hi-Y 4, Football 2, 3, 4, Baseball 2
 Intramurals 3



Cynthia Berg
 David Bergstedt—Basketball 2
 Gary Bertig—Hi-Y 2, 3, Sgt. of arms 4, Usners 3
 Football 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 2, 3, Track 2, 3, 4
 Ted Biggs—Wrestling 2



Debra Bixby—N.H.S. 4
 Anne Bloss
 Janet Bochnick—Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Health Occu-
 pations Pres. 4, N.H.S. 3, 4, Valerian, Editor-in-
 Chief 4, Sports Co-Ed. 3, Ecology 2, Office girl 2,
 Quill and Scroll 4
 Gregory Bohmann—Chess Club 4, Cross Country
 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3, 4, 500 Club 3, 4, N.H.S. 4

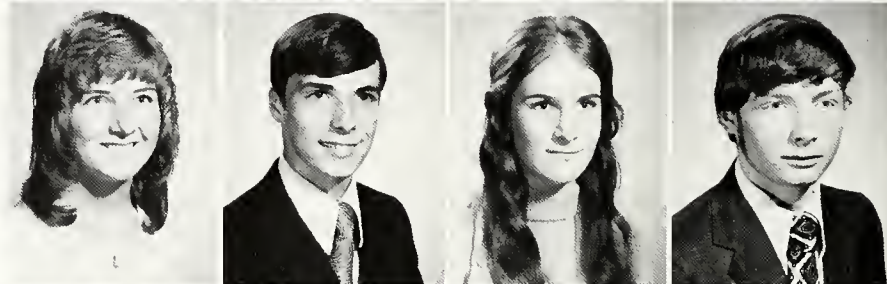


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 Kenny Bradford
 Kevin Bradney
 Laurine Bray

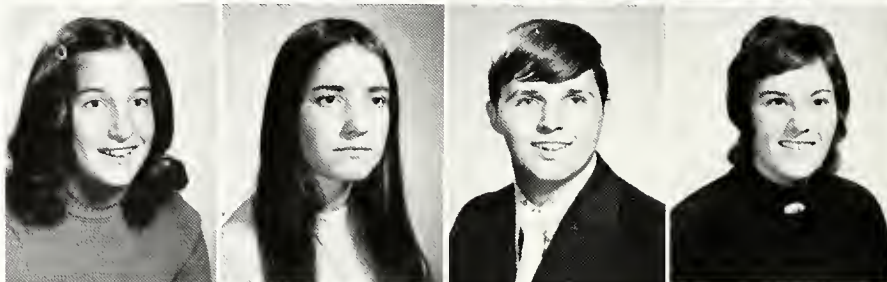
Kevin Breitzke—Swimming 2, 3, 4.
Loretta Briggs
Jerry Brock
Jeri Brookover



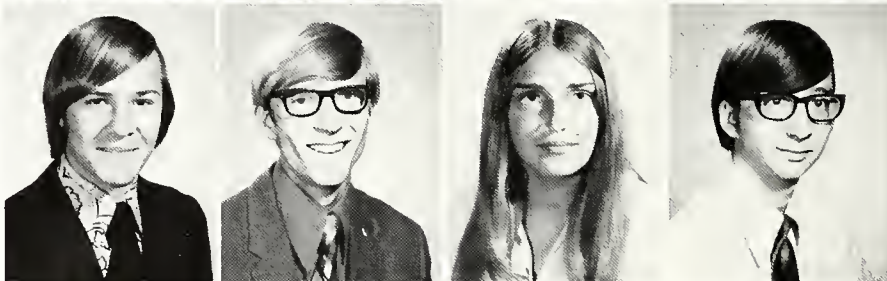
Carla Brown—Pep Club 2, 4; Glee Club 2; Choir 3; Vikettes 2.
Robert Bryant—Tennis 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Golf 4.
Brenda Buchheit—Pep Club 2; Ushers 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Band 2; Librarian 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; Quest 2, 3, 4.
James Burns—Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3; Track 3; Baseball 2.



Diane Burrus—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Choir 3; Cheerleader 2, 3.
Janet Burrus—Pep Club 2; Student Council 2; Quest 4.
Larry Butterfield—Hi-Y 3, V-Pres. 4; Usher 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Captain 4; Basketball 2; Intramurals 3; Wrestling 3; Track 2, 3; King of Hearts Ct. 4.
Mary Jo Cagen—Quest 4; G.T.O. 4; Current Events 2, 3.



Jason Carter—Intramurals 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4.
Richard Cash—Debate 4; Chess 4; Swimming 2; Intramurals 3; Baseball 2, 3; Band 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Carols 2, 3, 4; Speech 4; Y.A.R.C. 3, Pres 4.
Debra Chambers—Pep Club 3, 4; Stud. Sec. 4; Quest 4.
David Chalf—Pep Club 4; Chess Club 2, 3; Quest 4; Speech 4.



Joseph Clifford—Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 2; Intramurals 3, 4.
Donna Cole
Kathy Colvin
Garrett Conover—Valenian 2, 3; Choir 2, 3; Quest 4.



Barbara Cooley
Melvetta Cornett—Stud. Sec. 4; Quest 4; O.E.A. 4; Home Ec. Club 4.
Jay Costas—Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Track 2, 4; Band 2.
Barbara Crampton—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; V-Teens 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3; F.T.A. 2, 4; V-Pres 3; Student Council 4; V-Pres. 3; Class Officer Sec. 3; V-Pres. 4; Glee Club 2; Quest 4; G.T.O. 2, 3, 4; Majorette 2, 3, 4.

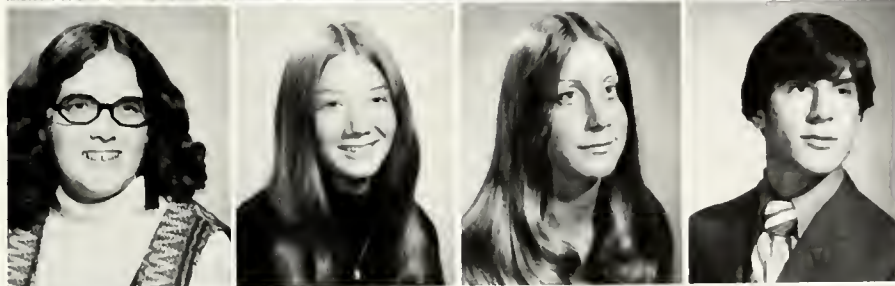




John Crowe
Stephen Curren—VICA 4; Cross Country 2; Inter-
mural 2; Golf 2.
Joseph Dalrymple—Football 2, 3; Intermural 2, 3
4.
Lillian Dawes—Pep Club 3, 4; G.A.A. 4; Quest 4;
Country Club Hills Ill. 2.



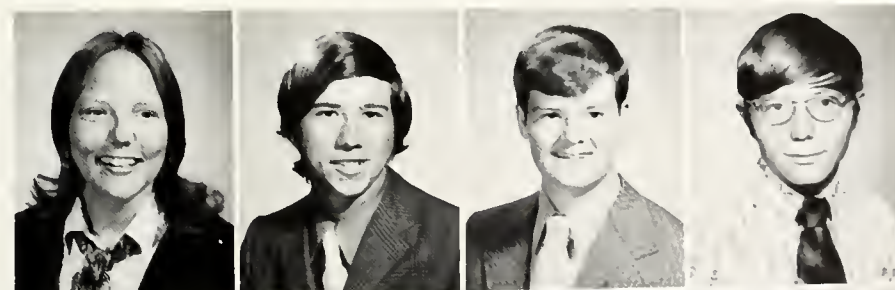
Brian Dean
William Dean
Debra DeCrow
JoAnn Dettler



Karen Dick—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; V-Teens 3; VICA 4;
Office Girl 3; Quest 4.
Kathy Dixon—Drama 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Speech 3, 4;
Bloomington, Ill. 2.
Kimberly Doane—Pep Club 2; Current Events 2;
DECA 4.
James Dogan



Deborah Dost—Pep Club 4; V-Teens 4; VICA 4;
Band 2, 3; Quest 4; Sync. Swimming 4.
Gary Dost
Richard Dowdell—Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 2, 3; Wres-
tling 2; Track 2; Class Officer: Pres. 3; N.H.S. 3; V-
Pres. 4; Boys' State Delegate 3; King of Hearts
Court, Prince. 4; Band 2.
Barbara Dunivan



Kathleen Dust
Gary Eaton
William Eckert—Chess Club 2, 3; Pres. 4; Band 2
3, 4.
Daniel Egolf—Chess Club 2, 3.



Vicky Eigelsbach
Curtis Ellis—Hi-Y 2, 3; F.T.A. 4; Chess Club 2; Stu-
dent Council 2; Valenian 4; Quill and Scroll 4.
Neenah Ellis—Pep Club 2; Drama 2; Student Coun-
cil 2, 3; Pres. 4; Class Officer, V-Pres. 2, 3; N.H.S.
3, 4; Homecoming Ct. 4; Valpost 2, 3; Band 2, 3
Pres. 4; Current Events 2, 4; V-Pres. 3; Stud.-Rec.
Senate 3, 4.
Lauren Erceg—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. Sec. 4;
Drama 2; Debate 2; Student Council 4; Class Offi-
cer, Sec. 4; Valenian Bus. Man. 4; Glee Club 2;
Choir 2, 3; Sec. 4; Quill and Scroll 4.

Linnea Erickson—Pep Club 3; Drama 2; Stud. Sec. 4; Quest 4; Sync. Swimming 4.
Diane Espie—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Drama 2; Quest 4; Sync. Swimming 3, 4; G.T.O. 4.
Suzanna Esserman—F.T.A. 2, 3, Pres. 4; N.H.S. 3, 4; Current Events 2, 3.
Daniel Evans—Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Class officer, Pres. 2; N.H.S. 3, 4; Boys' State Delegate 3; Stud.-Fac. Senate 4; Current Events 3.

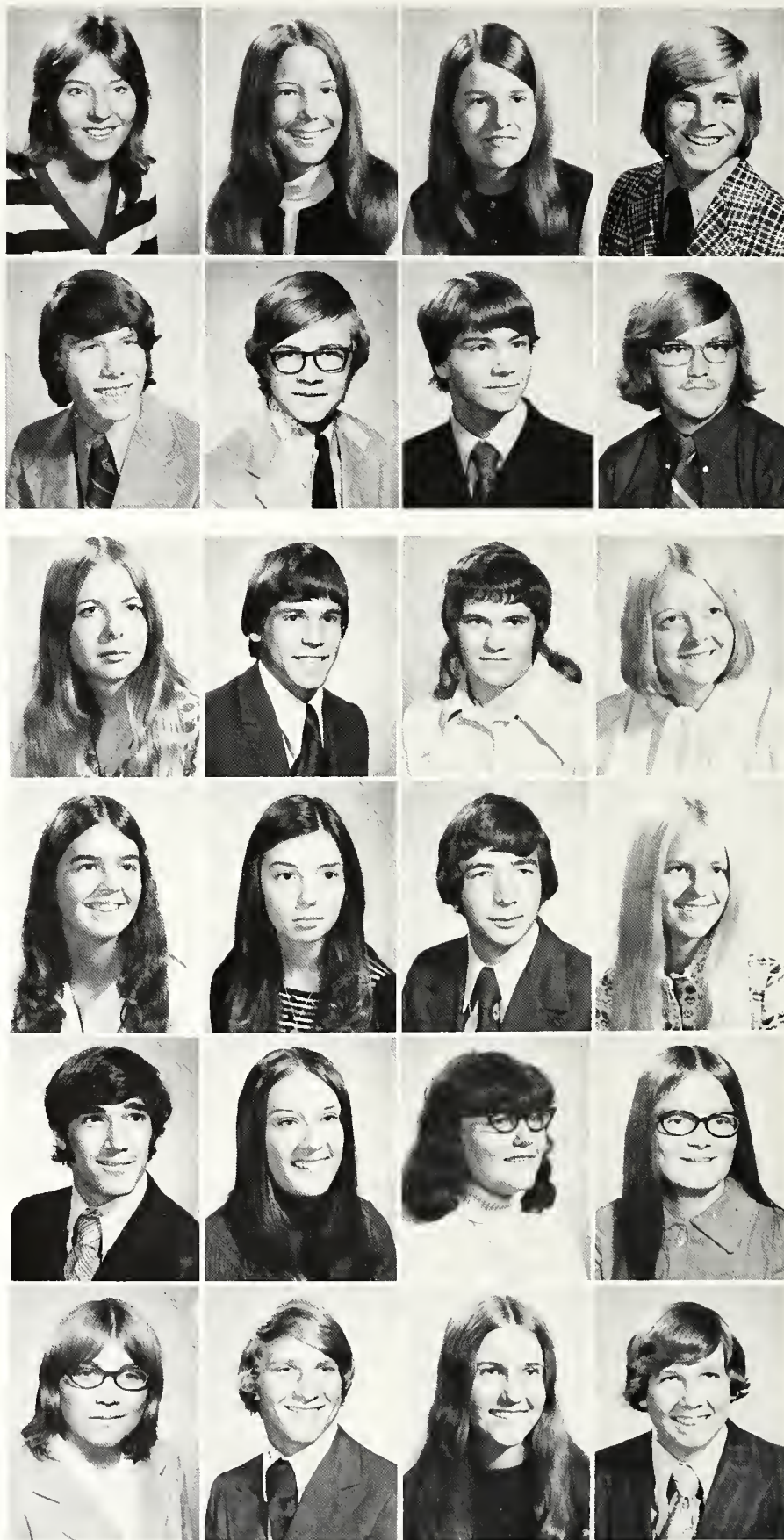
Keith Fabing—Current Events 3, 4.
James Fandl—Drama 4; Chess Club 2, 3; Intramurals 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Carolers 4.
Patrick Fannin—Hi-Y 2; Ushers 2; Speech 4; Stud.-Fac. Senate 4; Chairman 3; Current Events 3.
James Farrel

Kimberly Farrington—Band 2.
Kerry Fero—Drama 4; Chess Club 4; Football 2; Baseball 2; Band 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Carolers 4; Speech 4.
Malanie Fifield—G.A.A. 2; Glee Club 2, 3.
Virginia Finney—Pep Club 3, 4; Quest 4; Current Events 3; N.H.S. 4.

Denise Fitzpatrick—Pep Club 2; V-Teens 2; O.E.A. 4.
Claudia Forszt—Pep Club 2, 3; F.T.A. 3, 4; Cheerleader 2.
Allen Frailey—Drama 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Carolers 4.
Barbara Frazier—Pep Club 2, 3; Valenian 2; Choir 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Carolers 4; Quest 4.

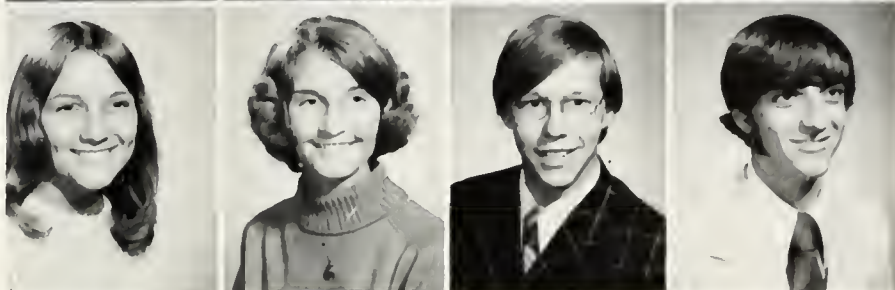
James Furman—Hi-Y 3, Sec.-Treas. 4; Ushers 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Track 2, 3.
Merilee Gaines—Pep Club 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Choir 4; Carolers 4; N.H.S. 4.
Terry Garmon
Sharon Garpow—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Quest 4.

Teresa Garwood—Pep Club 2; Valpost 2, Sports Ed. 4; Glee Club 2; Quest 4; Speech 4.
Robert Gathmann—Hi-Y 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; King of Hearts Ct. 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Carolers 2, 3, 4.
Lori Gesso—Pep Club 2, 4; V-Teens 2, 3; Student Council 2, Treas. 4; Class Officer, Treas. 2; Homecoming Ct. 4; Vikettes 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 4.
Bruce Gilbert

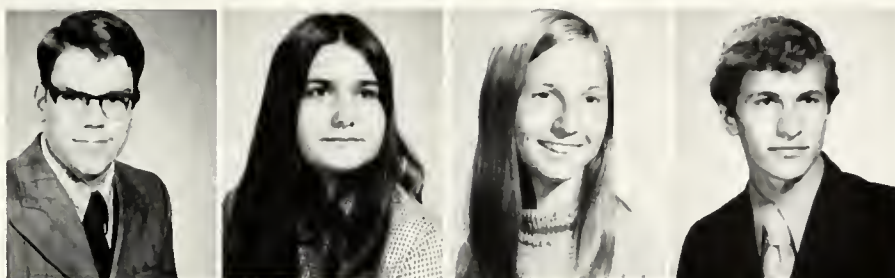




Wanda Gilliam
Thomas Glickeuf
Joseph Golando—Drama 3, 4; Debate 4; Class
Officer Treas 3; Pres 4; Valerian 3; Choir 2, 3, 4;
Carolers 4; Speech 4
Joyce Good—Quest 4; O.E.A. 4



Cynthia Gorecki
Keren Gossman—Pap Club 2, 3, 4; V-Teens 3, 4;
Valerian 4; Quest 3, 4
Gary Graham—VICA 3, 4; Basketball 2; Band 2, 3,
4
Ralph Greenwald—Basketball 2; Intramurals 3, 4;
Band 2, 3; V.Pres. 4; Pep Band 3, 4



Kevin Gromley—Chess Club; V.Pres. 4; Boys State
Delegate 3
Michele Guillot—Basketball 4; Choir 4; Foreign Ex.
4; France 2, 3
Vicki Gutt—Pap Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Carol-
ers 4; O.E.A.; Historian 4
Ed Guzek—VICA 4; Baseball 2



Carla Hafflin—Pap Club 2, 3, 4; V-Teens 3, 4; Val-
post 3; N.H.S. 3, 4
Steve Hall—Band 2, 3, 4; Boys State Delegate 3;
Band 2, 3, 4; Pep Band 3
Debra Haller
Randal Hamrick



Senior class officers. L. to R. Barb Crampton, vice-
president; Joe Golando, president; Gary Eason, treas-
urer; and Laurie Erceg, secretary, review plans for
dance sponsored by future '73 graduates.

Kendall Hansen—Hi-Y 4; Cross Country 3; Intramurals 4; Track 3, 4; Baseball 2; N.H.S. 4.
Donna Hardesty—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3; Valpost 2, 1st page Ed. 3; Glee Club 2; Ecology Club 2, 3.
Roger Harrison—Football 2; Intramurals 3.
Wanda Hart—G.A.A. 2; F.T.A. 4; Band 2, 3, 4.

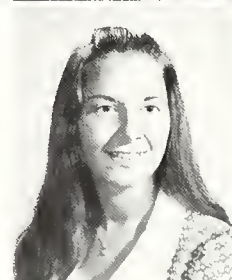
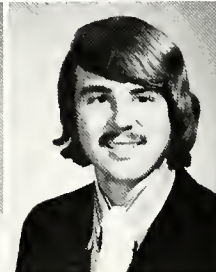
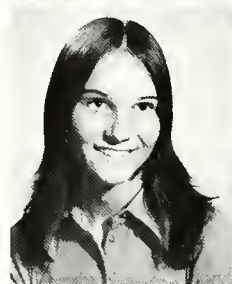
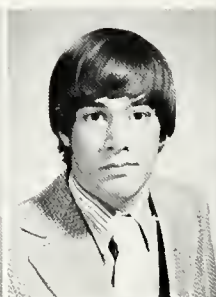
David Hartman
Mark Hesse—Choir 2, 3, 4; Carolers 3, 4.
Mark Heckman—Swimming 2, 3, 4; Stud.-Fac. Senate, Pres. 4.
Charles Henderson—Football 2, 3; Golf 2; I.C.T. 4.

Debra Henderson
Nancy Hengstebeck—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Valpost 2; Choir 3; Glee Club 2.
Peter Hengstebeck—DECA 4.
Cheryl Hermann—DECA 4.

Hope Hesselgrave
Toni Hewlett—Pep Club 2, 3, Treas. 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Ct. 4; Quest 4.
Timothy Higgimbotham—Cross Country 2; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Track 2; DECA, Pres. 4.
Terri Higgins

Pauline Hipke
Stewart Hittinger—N.H.S. 4.
Barbara Hoepfner—V-Teens 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Girls' State Delegate 2; Valpost 4; Foreign Ex. Club, Treas. 4; N.H.S. 4.
Kenneth Hough—Valpost 2, 3; Choir 3, 4; Quest 4; Photo Club 2, 4.

Diane House—Pep Club 2, 4; V-Teens 3, 4; N.H.S. 3, Treas. 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Stud.-Fac. Senate, Sec. 4.
Rebecca Hovey—V-Teens 3, 4; Drama 2.
Debra Howard—Choir 3, 4; Quest 4.
Bonnie Huff

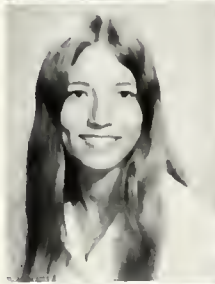




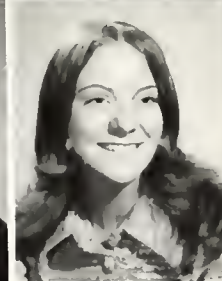
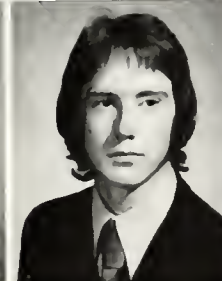
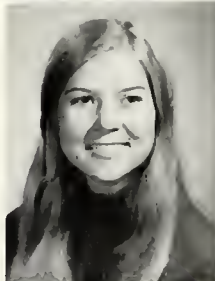
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Thespians 3 Pres. 4 N.H.S. 4
Beth Izydorek—Pep Club 2 Glee Club 2 Choir 3
Quest 4
Mark Jamison—H.Y. 2 3 4 Football 2 3 4 Bas-
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Council 3 4
David Jenkowski—VICA 4 Wrestling 2



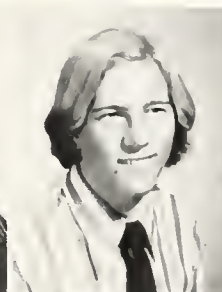
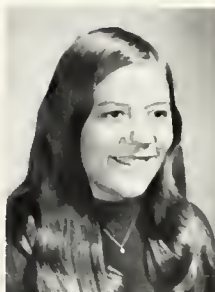
Julie Johnson—Pep Club 2 G.A.A. 4 Band 2
Lisa Johnson—Pep Club 2 3 4 Varsity 3 Office
Girl 2 DECA 4
Peggy Johnson—Pep Club 2 3 Quest 4
Susan Johnson—Pep Club 2 4 V-Teens 3 G.A.A.
2 F.T.A. 4 VICA 4 Band 2 3 4 Quest 4



Jamelyn Jones—Band 2 3 Quest 4 G.T.O. 3 4
Pamela Kane—Pep Club 2 3 Pres. 4 Student
Council 2 3 4 Homecoming C. 4 Varsity
Librarian 3 Band 2 3 4 Choir Sec. 3 Glee Club
2
Gerald Kanne—VICA Pres. 4
Cathy Kassenits



Cynthia Keller—N.H.S. 3 4 Glee Club 2 Quest 4
G.T.O. 3
Michael Kenworthy—Track 3 4 Baseball 2 Band 2
3
Deborah Ketchmark—V-Teens 2 Student Council
2 Quest 4 Current Events 2 O.E.A. Pres. 4
Karen Koday—Pep Club 2 3



Gail Kruger—Pep Club 2 3 4 V-Teens 3 4
G.A.A. 3 Quest 4 Sync. Swimming 3
Constance Kruger—Pep Club 2 3 4 V-Teens 2
G.A.A. 3 Band 2 3 4
Eric Kurman—Debate 4 N.H.S. 3 4 Band 2 3 4
Speech 4
Katherine Kussrow—Quest 4 Speech 4 N.H.S. 4
Coventry England 2 3

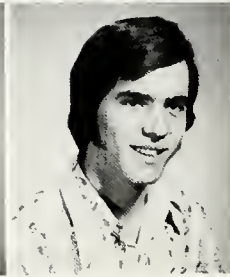


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Golf 2 3 4 Student Council 3
Patricia Lawrence—V-Teens 4 F.T.A. V-Pres. 4
Drama 2 3 Sec. 4 Choir 3 V-Pres. 4 Office Girl
3 Quest 4 G.T.O. 2 Speech 4 Stud. Fac. Senate
4 Vettes 2 4
Alan LeBio
Victoria LePell—Pep Club 2

Deborah Lightcap—Pep Club 2, 3, V-Pres. 4; V-Teens 3; Valenian Librarian 4; Choir 3, 4; Glee Club 2.
Richard Long—Basketball 2; Intramurals 3, 4.
Robert Looman—Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 4; Student Council 2; King of Hearts Ct. 4.
Kenneth Ludington—Football 2; Basketball 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Baseball 2.



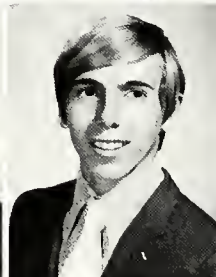
Merk Lutze—Tennis 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2, 3, 4.
Carol Lynch—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; V-Teens 2, 3, 4; Valpost 2, 3; Choir 3, 4; Glee Club 2; N.H.S. 4.
James MacKenzie—Hi-Y 3; VICA 4; Football 2; Intramurals 2; Track 2.
Michael Maddock—Football 2.



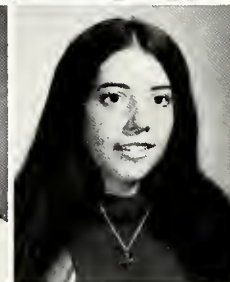
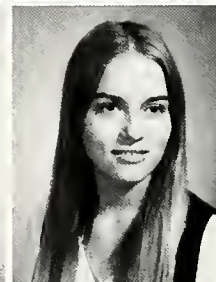
Janet Maiers—Pep Club 2; V-Teens 2; Treas. 3, V-Pres. 4; G.A.A. 2, Sec. 3; Student Council 4; N.H.S. 3, Pres. 4; Girls' State Alt. Delegate 3; Choir 4; Glee Club 2; Carolers 4; Homecoming Ct., Princess 4.
Donald Mark—Intramurals 2, 3; Choir 2, 3, 4.
Jeffrey Marquert—Basketball 2, 3.
Laurie Marrell—Pep Club 2, 3; Student Sec. 2, 3.



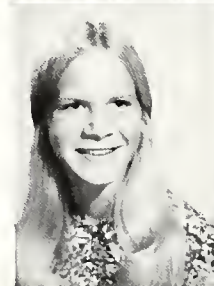
Sherry Marsh
Glenn Martin
Pamela Matsey
Beth Maudlin—Pep Club 2; DECA, Treas. 4.

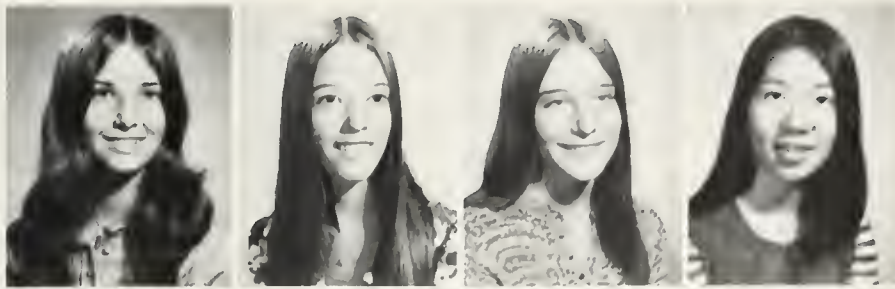


Timothy McCord—Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3; Track 2, 3.
Shirley McDaniel—Pep Club 2; Quest 4; Vikettes 2, 3.
Catherine McGill—Pep Club 2, 3; Current Events 3.
Wendy McNiece—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Drama 2, 3; Debate 2, 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Current Events 2, 3; Foreign Ex. 2, 3, 4.



Laurel Mehler—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Vikettes 2, 3, 4.
Richard Metzger—Hi-Y 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3; King of Hearts Ct., King 4; Band 2, 3, 4.
Diane Miller—Pep Club 2; G.A.A. 3; Student Council 3; Office Girl 4; Quest 4; Sync. Swimming 3, 4; Speech 3.
Raymond Miller

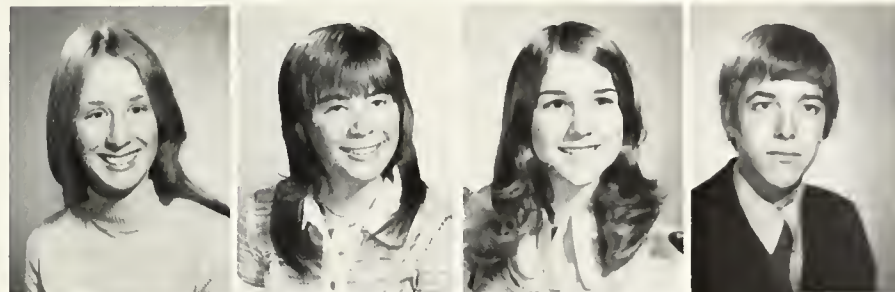




Susan Miller—G.A.A. 3 Pres. 4 Quest 4 Current Events 3
 Diane Mitchell—G.A.A. 2 3 VICA Sec. 4 G.T.O. 3 4
 Susan Mitchell
 Eriko Miyake—V-Teens 4 G.A.A. 4 Foreign Ex. 4 Japan 2 3



Susan Moncel—Pep Club 2 3 VICA 4
 Jody Moomaw—Pep Club 3 4 V-Teens 4 Drama 3: Sync. Swimming 4 Robeson H. 2
 James Moore—Quest 4 Current Events 2 3
 Catherine Moser



Debra Mundinger—Pep Club 2: V-Teens 2 Sec. 3 Pres. 4: G.A.A. 2 3: Student Council 2: N.H.S. 3 4: Girls State Alt. Delegate 3: Choir 4: Glee Club 2: Carolers 4.
 Barbara Mundy—Valenian 3.
 Maryellen Murray—Choir 3 4: Carolers 4
 Christopher Nagel—Debate 2: Swimming 2 3 4 Band 2.



Jeremy Nelson
 Kathy Newman—Pep Club 2: 3 4 Cheerleader 2: Choir 3: Glee Club 2: D.E.C.A. 4.
 Barbara Nielsen—Pep Club 2 3 4 V-Teens 2 3 4 F.T.A. 4: Valenian Acad. Editor 4: Quest 4: Sync. Swimming 4: Vettes 3: G.T.O. 4.
 Cynthia Nightingale—Pep Club 2 3 4 V-Teens 2 3 4: Drama 2: Debate 2: N.H.S. 4: Valenian Album Ed. 4: Glee Club 2: Girls Swim Team 4: G.T.O. 2 3: Head Timer 4: Stud.-Fac. Senate 4: Quill and Scroll 4.



Michael Nolan
 Carolyn North
 James North
 Karen O'Keefe—Pep Club 2 3: Office Girl 2: Ind. Study 4: N.H.S. 4.



Cathy Oliver—Pep Club 2 3 4 V-Teens 3 4 G.A.A. 2: Drama 2 3: Student Council 2 3 Sec. 4 N.H.S. 3 4: Girls State Alt. Delegate 3: Band 2 3 4: Glee Club 2: G.T.O. 2 3: Stud.-Fac. Senate 3 4.
 Daniel O'Neil
 Jan Pahl—Pep Club 2 3 4 V-Teens 2 3 4: Band 2 3 4: Sync. Swimming 4.
 Jamine Palmer—Pep Club 2: Quest 4: Student Sec. 3.

Judith Parker—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Ct. 4; Gymnastics Team 4.
Mary Parker—Pep Club 4; VICA 4; Quest 4.
Melonie Pastor—Pep Club 2, 4; VICA, Treas. 4; Valenian 4; Quest 4.
Bret Peeler—Drama 3, 4; Debate 2; Student Council 2; Quest 4; Speech 3; Drama Club, V-Pres. 4.

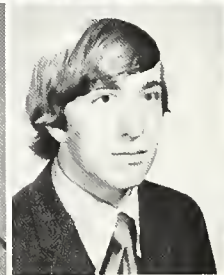
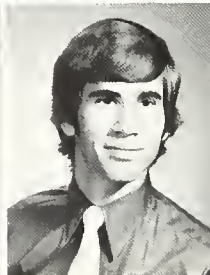
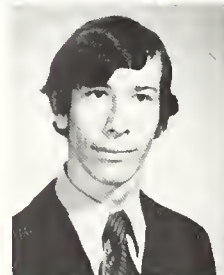
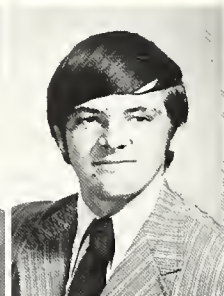
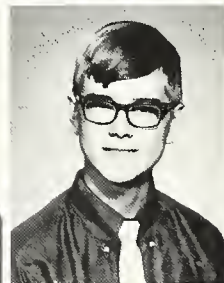
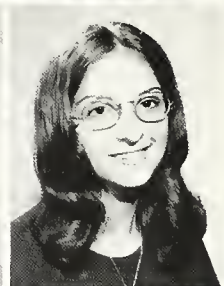
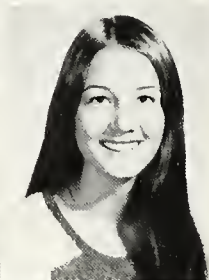
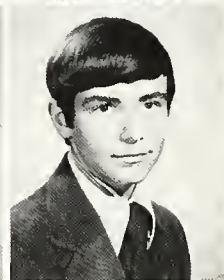
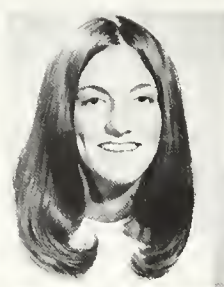
Carla Peterson
Hillevi Peterson—Drama 2, 3, 4; Valpost 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Carolers 4; Stud. Sec. 3, 4; Sync. Swimming 4; Speech 3, 4.
Dale Pflughaupt—VICA 4; Basketball 2; Choir 2, 3, 4; Carolers 2, 3, 4.
Julienn Phillips

Jennie Piper—Quest 4.
Martha Porter
Mary Ann Powell—V-Teens 4; G.A.A. 2, 3; VICA, V-Pres. 4; Office Girl 3.
Mark Priano—Basketball 3; Baseball 3; Hi-Y 4; Gary, Ind. 2.

Deborah Prysock
Viva Ptacek—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; Quest 4; Sync. Swimming 4; Current Events 3.
Wilhelm Puschel
Theresa Ramos

Charles Ransom—Hi-Y 3, 4; VICA 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 2; Wrestling 2; Track 2, 3.
Daniel Ray—Football 2.
Rodney Ray—Wrestling 3.
Rebecca Reiner

Jeff Reinert—VICA 4.
Kevin Reinhold—Football 2; Swimming 2.
Brian Rhoda—Football 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4.
Joan Ridgeway



While relaxing in the student lounge during lunch A. Judy Parker, Shirley McDaniel, Julie Phillips and Jim Furman review for government test.



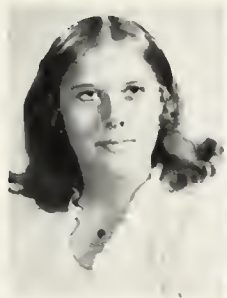
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Sec. 4 G.A.A. 2 Band 2 3 4 Quest 4



Robin Roberts—Pep Club 2 4 V. Teams 4 G.A.A.
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N.H.S. 4 Valerian Sports Ed. 4 Quest 4 Sync.
Swimming V. Pres 4 Quill and Scroll 4



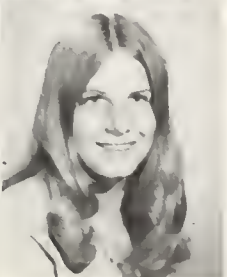
Kay Rock—Pep Club 2 Current Events 3



Debra Rogers—Pep Club 2 3 4 VICA 4 Glee
Club 2 3.
James Ronco—Math Club 3 Chess Club 2 3 Sgt.-
at-arms 4 Valpost 4 Choir 2.
Connie Rosselot
Kathleen Rowen—Pep Club 4 G.A.A. 2 N.H.S. 3
4 Band 2 3 4 Quest 4.



Renee Rozdilsky
Vance Rozdilsky
Gene Rush
Deborah Sacks—Pep Club 3 4 G.A.A. 2 3
Drama 2 3 VICA 4 N.H.S. 4 G.T.O. 3.



Laura Saxe
Thomas Schoenbeck—Swimming 2 3 4 Baseball 2
3.
Timothy Schoenbeck—Swimming 2 3 4 Baseball
2 3 N.H.S. 3 4 Boys State An. Delegate 3.
Genette Schubert—Pep Club 2 Glee Club 3
Quest 4 O.E.A. Trees 4.

Susan Scott—Drama 3, 4; Choir 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Speech 3, 4.
 Terry Scott
 Keith Salby—Football 2; Wrestling 2, 3, Capt. 4; Track 2.
 Scott Shafer—Swimming 2, 3, 4.

John Shanahan—Hi-Y 3, 4; Drama 3, 4; Football 2; Intramurals 2; Baseball 2; Student Council 3, V-Pres. 4; Quest 4; Speech 3, 4.
 Jane Shettuc—Drama 2; Photo Club 4; Current Events 2.
 Keith Shearhod—VICA 4; Wrestling 2.
 Robert Shriver—Hi-Y 3, 4.

Elizabeth Shotts—V-Teens 2; Student Council 2; N.H.S. 4; Class Officer, Sec. 2; Band 2, 4; Florida 3.
 Linda Sieckman—Pep Club 2.
 Janet Siegel—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; V-Teens 2, 3, 4; Valpost 3; Band 2, 3, 4.
 Elizabeth Sievers—Pep Club 2; G.A.A. 2, 3, V-Pres. 4; Sync. Swimming 4.

Marienne Silhavy
 Raymond Silhavy—VICA 3, 4.
 Paul Smith—VICA 4; Football 2, 3; Intramurals 3; Golf 3, 4.
 Ronald Smith—Football 2; Wrestling 2.

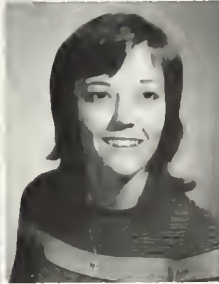
Scott Smith—Basketball 2, 3, 4.
 Thomas Smith—Chess Club 2, 3, 4.
 David Soliday—Hi-Y 3, 4; Football Man. 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Intramurals 2, 4; Capt. 3; Golf 2, 3; Baseball 4.
 Carl Sommers—VICA 4; Football 3; Swimming 2, 3, 4.

Erik Sorensen—Swimming 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Carmel, Ind. 2.
 Bonnie Spratley—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 2; Drama 2; Debate 2; VICA 4; Valpost 2, Feature Ed. 3; Band 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Quest 4.
 Frances Stanton—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 3, 4; Glee Club 2.
 Laura Stavreaff—Pep Club 2; Valpost 2; Glee Club 2.





Judith Stephen
 August Stokes—Football 2 3 4
 Christine Stombaugh—Pep Club 2 3 4 G.A.A. 2
 Drama 2 Varsity Off. Mar. 4 Glee Club 2 Choir
 3 4
 Michael Stone—H. 1 3 Football 3 Basketball 2
 Baseball 3



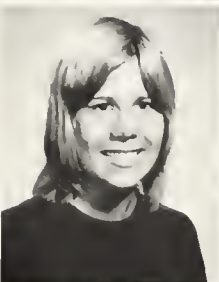
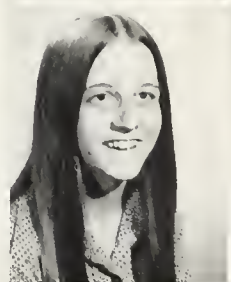
Randell Stone—Football 3 Swimming 3 Intramu-
 rals 2 4 Baseball 2 3 4
 Debra Strega—Choir 4 Glee Club 2 3 Office
 Girl 3 Quora 4
 Katherine Sullivan
 Marcia Sullivan



William Tante
 Herbert Tarnow—VICA V.Pres. 4
 Randy Taylor
 William Taylor—Football 2 3 Intramurals 2 3 4



Joseph Tempest—Student Council 3
 Patricia Terlicher—Choir 3 4 Glee Club 2 Office
 Girl 3 Quora 4 Virettes 3 4
 Michael Thebo—Cross Country 2 3 Track 2 King
 of Hearts C. 4
 Vicki Thoreson



Cindy Tiemann—Pep Club 2 3 4 V.Teens 2 3
 Choir 3 4 Student Sec. 3 G.T.O. 3
 Denise Tracy—Office Girl 4
 Linda Traywick
 Sue Ungurait—Thespians 3 V.Pres. 4 Drama 4
 Choir 3 4 Speech 4



Deborah Veselica—Pep Club 2 3 4 Homecoming
 Queen 4 Virettes 3 4
 Terri Walker—G.A.A. 2 VICA 4 Band 2 3
 Cathy Wark—V.Teens 3 G.T.O. 3
 Connie Warner—Glee Club 2

Larry Warner
 Robert Warwick—Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Intramurals
 4; Band 2, 3, 4.
 Michell Watson
 Cynthia Webb—Pep Club 4; G.A.A. 2, 3; Vikettes
 2, 3, 4.

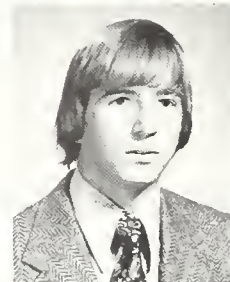
Kim Wellman—Pep Club 2, 3; Valenian Copy Edi-
 tor 4; Foreign Ex. 3; Ecology 3; Quill and Scroll 4.
 Melanie Wellner—Drama 2, 3, Pres. 4; Band 2, 3, 4;
 Choir 3, 4; Thespians, Sec. 4.
 Jan Westergren
 Cherry Whalls

Richard White
 Roy Wilson—Intramurals 2, 3, 4.
 Wayne Wise—Chess Club 4; Wrestling 3; Baseball
 Man. 3; Quest 4.
 Deborah Wisehart—Office Girl 2, 3; Quest 4.

Shelia Woods

Mark Woycik—Tennis 3, 4.

James Wyse





Jenis Young—Pep Club 2; Volleyball 2; Bands 2, 3, 4
 James Youngjohn
 David Zandi—H. Y. 3; Pres. 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Intramurals 4; Track 2; Boys State Delegate 3; King of Hearts; C. 4; N.H.S. 4
 Patricia Zantz—Pep Club 2, 3; V. Teens 2, 3; Student Council 2, 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; Girls State Delegate 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Office Girl 3; Ecology Club Sec.; Treas. 4

John Zorick—V.I.C.A. 4; Football 2
 Steve Zulich—H. Y. 2, 3, 4; Ushers 3; V.I.C.A. 3; Treas. 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4
 Stephan Flasche—Foreign Ex. 4; Germany 2, 3

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Michael Ailes
 Randy Auxier
 Maria Baldwin—Foreign Ex. 3, 4; Argentina 2.
 Melvin Ballard—Football 2, 3; Intramurals 3, 4; Wrestling 2.
 Dan Berndt—H. Y. 3, 4; Ushers 3; Football 2, 3; Basketball 2; Intramurals 3, 4; Track 2; Baseball 4.
 Linda Blasko
 Donald Bremer
 Dennis Brunson
 Michael Christian—Football 2; Basketball 2; Intramurals 3; Track 2.
 Robert Clouse
 Roger Cole
 Donald Cowan
 Steven DeGarmo—V.I.C.A. 4; Baseball 2.
 Craig DeMeo
 Lee Dipert
 Terri Dunn
 Cindy Duttonhaver
 David Eicher
 Joanne Evert
 Mary Ellen Fairchok
 Pamela Forsythe

Gregory Glenn
 Charles Hallberg
 Carol Hartman
 Constance Herren—Pep Club 4; Glee Club 2.
 Melanie Hinds-Quest 4.
 Gerhart Jerome
 Richard Kukura
 George Langman
 Patrice Lasko
 Harry Luke
 Deborah Miller
 Judy Miller
 Suzanne Miller—Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Sync. Swimming 4.
 Steven Miskall
 Julie Shaw
 Robin Shinabarger
 Thomas Sievers—Chess Club 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 3.
 Art Smith
 Susan Starkey
 James Thorpe—Football 2, 3; Intramurals 2; Track 2.
 Vicki Wasemann—Pep Club 2, 3.
 Julie Wheale
 John Wheale

1. Pep band members revive the "teeny bopper" look with greased back hair and bobby socks, while playing gay 50's music.

JUNIORS



1. Juniors, L. to R. Gloria Lopez, Pam Bean, Casa Marshall and Barb Altendorf attend their last classes at the old Valparaiso High School during summer school.
2. College bound juniors carefully listen to Mrs. Phillips as she explains the procedure in filling out SAT application forms.





Wendelyn Adams
Ann Adgate
Keith Airey
Laure Allen
Barbara Altendorf
Karen Anderson
Randy Armstrong

Renee Arnold
Kerry Aszman
Margaret Bailey
Ellen Bain
Mark Benschbach
Janet Berile
Debbie Beriley

David Barnes
John Bartholomew
Ruth Baumann
Christopher Beach
Jill Bean
Patricia Bean
John Beck

Keith Bell
Becky Bennett
Keren Bennett
Rebecca Berg
Thomas Bessler
Julie Bibler
Deborah Billue

Robin Blastick
Debbie Bohlmann
Joe Bolen
James Bradney
Mark Bretzke
Rachel Bretscher
Bonnie Brown

Curtis Brown
Larry Brown
Matt Brown
Newton Brown
William Brown
Michael Brownell
Nancy Buck

Karen Burey
Greg Burgess
Tony Campolattaro
Cathy Cannon
Jamie Cannon
Wendyllyn Casbon
Sean Casey

Craig Chalfant
Paul Cheney
Russell Chester
Scott Christian
Nick Chuich
Deborah Church
Gary Church

Margaret Clark
Kathleen Clauss
Martha Clendenin
Vicki Clickovich
James Clifford
Edward Cobb
Camille Cohen

Karrie Collins
Carroll Combs
Barry Corsbie
Julie Curtis
Jaime Daines
Michael Daly
Jane Daniely

Julie Dawson
Lyman Deliquori
Dawn Dobbins
Diana Dobbins
Norman Deering
Richard Dofka
Carol Dorroll

Rebecca Duford
Christopher Dugan
Mary Dykes
William Eberle
Kevin Eckstrom
Pamela Edgecomb
Gail Edwards

Michael Egolf
Rebecca Ehrstein
Douglas Eldridge
Sandra Elles
Jill Ellis
Leslee Ellis
Michael Emerson

William Erea
Annette Ernest
Joseph Evert
Deborah Excell
Kimberly Fait
Nancy Fandl
Mary Farney

Eileen Fasel
Suzanne Ferklic
Brian Fero
Linda Ficken
Jane Findling
Diane Finney
Kevin Fitzgerald

Vianne Foldesy
Dennis Forbes
Wendy Ford
John Franzen
Margaret Frazier
Connie Fryer
Phyllis Gabbert

Diane Gannon
Chrystle Garbison
Dawn Gardin
Sherri Garrison
Robert Gast
Donald Gear
Thomas Gehring

Nancy Gertsmeier
Richard Getz
Bernard Giza
Judith Golding
Mark Goodrich
Cheryl Gorub
Gail Grandfield





Richard Greves
David Gray
Michael Grich
Brenda Green
Kevin Green
Joseph Griffin
Kathleen Griffin

Leonard Gross
William Groves
Greg Gustella
Jo Gunseulus
David Hall
Diane Hall
James Hempton

Ann Handschy
William Hart
Nancy Hartman
Jeffrey Hertz
Susan Heuber
Dean Hawkins
James Hawkins

Michelle Hayes
Charles Hazlett
Cheryl Heavilin
Robert Heinrich
Leslie Henderson
Donna Hendrich
Donald Hewlett

Robert Hill
Clete Hohnack
Dwayne Holt
Kenton Hoover
Kurt Hospers
Linda House
Bruce Houston

Deanne Howard
Marianne Howard
Larry Hoyt
Tracy Hoyt
Jacquelin Hreha
Lisa Hrycak
Deborah Huber

Faith Huch
Robert Hummel
Pamela Hundt
Kevin Hunter
Cathy Hurst
Cheryl Hurst
Edith Johnson

Timothy Johnson
Crystal Jones
Jerry Jones
Julie Kaluzny
Linda Kauffman
Jan Keen
Martin Keller

Elizabeth Kennedy
Allen Kent
Arthur Kenworthy
Timothy Kern
Cheryl Kerns
Andrea Kerr
Debra Kibble

John King
John Klipstine
Dan Knezevich
David Koshuta
David Kraft
Randall Kraisinger
Lynda Krawczyk

Steve Krstovich
Debra Krueger
Vicki Krueger
Susan Kruse
Kevin Kuzemka
David Ladd
Brian Lambert

Walter Lambert
Colleen Landry
Michael Langer
Deborah Lanyi
Donald Larr
Barbara Lawrence
Carole Laughery

Joseph Lemke
Douglas Lemster
Kendra Lindberg
Daniel Long
Gloria Lopez
Irene Lopez
Daniel Louderback

Beverly Ludington
Raymond Maas
Norman MacLean
Robin MacLean
Karen Meiers
Robert Mammarella
Charles Manogg

Harry Manolopoulos
Janie Marquart
Cesa Marshall
Cheryl Martin
Kim Masters
Jody Matchett
William Matsey



1. Judy Golding goes over her guitar selection, "Fourteen-hundred" for Folk Concert auditions.





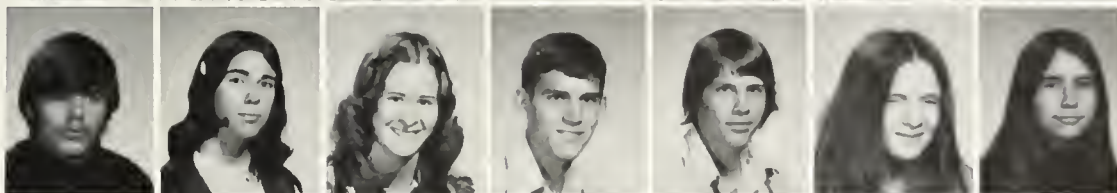
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Mary McGuire
Donald McLean
Colin McLemore



Diane Meed
William Mertz
Mark Meyer
Gregg Michaels
Anne Millante
Mary Ann Millante
Janeane Miller



Wayne Minis
Jeffrey Mishler
John Mitchell
Virgil Montgomery
John Moore
Sue Moreland
Jeffrey Moser



David Molkey
Debra Murkve
Julie Murphy
Mark Murphy
Thomas Murphy
Wendy Murvhill
Janis Neillieux



Susan Nebe
Marc Nelson
Susan Nevitt
Steven Nichols
Dallas Nisley
Bruce Norton
Larry Nowlin



Timothy Nowlin
Mary Nuland
Barbara O'Brien
Timothy O'Connor
Deborah Oleson
Ronnie Oleson
Gregory Olin



Robert Olsen
Jill Olson
Jo Pahl
Barbara Parks
Dianne Pearce
Leonard Para
Luwanna Perkins



Linda Peterson
Philipp Pflughaupt
Frederick Phillips
Pamela Plummer
Charles Polarek
Kent Pollock
Mary Pool



Barbara Pritchard
Gary Pullins
William Rader
Vernon Rainey
Rhonda Raschke
Joel Rest
Denelle Ree

Thomas Rechlin
David Reed
Michael Reed
Rachelle Reinhold
Linda Resteau
Timothy Reynolds
Richard Rigby

William Risk
Todd Ritz
Larry Robinson
Terri Robinson
Cynthia Rogers
Debbie Rogers
Richard Romanenke

Wanda Roof
Patricia Rooney
Jeff Rothman
Nancy Rough
Susan Ruge
Richard Rush
James Saunders

Michael Savarese
William Sawyer
Suzanne Schane
Gregory Scott
William Scott
Jeffrey Sederberg
Kevin Selby

Susan Sengpiel
Cathy Shutts
Jeffrey Siemion
Joseph Silhavy
Douglas Simmons
David Singer
Terri Skingley

William Slingerland
Phyllis Slingsby
Kathleen Smith
Linda Smith
Judy Snodgrass
Ann Marie Solomon
Ione Sommers

Mark Sommers
Jill Sorensen
Michael Spencer
Donald Spratley
Jackie Stalbaum
Robin Stalbaum
Mary Staley

Christopher Steck
Catherine Steele
Barbara Stordeur
Dennis Strege
Douglas Strehler
Beverly Strikwerda
Sherry Strikwerda

Beverly Struwin
Michael Struwin
Mara Swanson
Sandra Sweet
Steven Szajko
Kuniko Tanaka
Charles Taylor





Sharon Taylor
Susan Taylor
Aurelie Terlicher
Jonathan Thiele
Andrew Thiry
Paul Thune
Roger Tomlinson

Martha Trapp
Richard Trapp
Marre Unguren
Loren Uridel
Kimberly Uriss
David Urschel
Kathy Van Pelt

Joel Vickers
Richard Vitous
Michael Vogel
Joseph Wade
Mary Welschmidt
Ralph Welker
Beth Welsh

Michael Weideman
David Weinhold
Keith Wetmore
Mark Wheeland
Kathleen Wilgus
John Williams
John Williamson

Trent Williamson
Wayne Williamson
Donna Wood
Lorraine Wyse
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Robert Young
John Zeharias

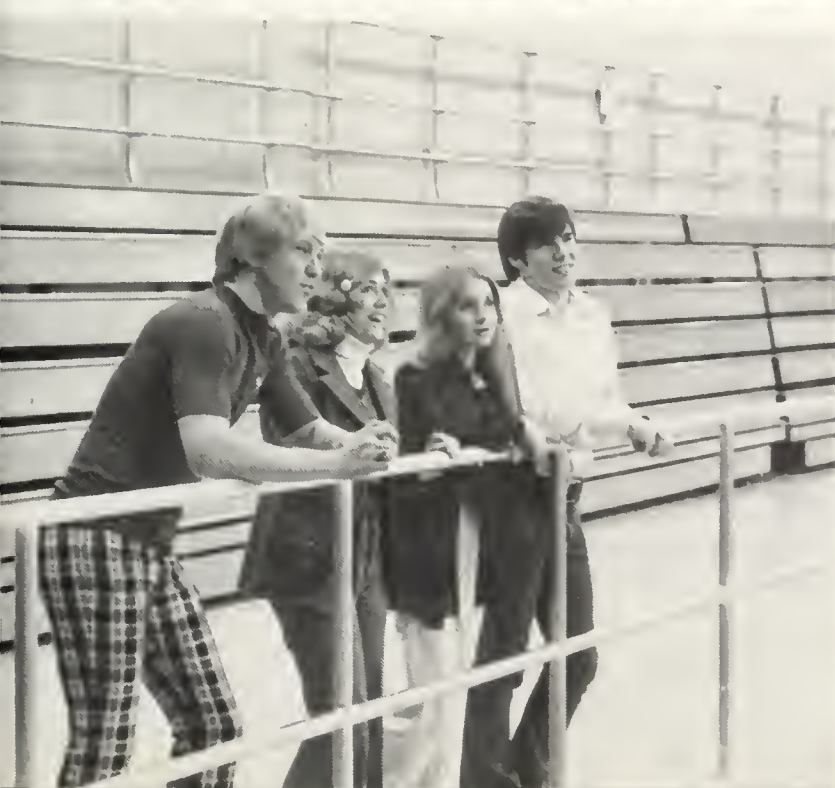
Alan Zell
Vickie Zell
Thomas Ziliak
Judith Zoss
Linda Zowel

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Byron Benham
Dan Bennett
Mark Birmingham
Richard Lee Black
John Bostic
Janis Conley
Jeffrey Daly
Kirby Dawson
David Defries
Donna Doering
Theodore Engelbrecht
Paul Evans
Melanie Fritts
Richard Gast
Richard Gibson

Franklin Gram
Craig Ingram
Vernon Marrell
Sheree Maxwell
Gardell Minix
Steven Moyer
Kevin Reynolds
Raymond Richie
Edward Snyder
Rick Stipp
Thomas Underwood
Kathleen Wilgus
Deborah Zehner
Joseph Zorick

1. Junior class officers. L. to R. Brian Lambert, president; Julie Bibler, vice-president; Jill Sean, secretary; and Allen Kent, treasurer, discuss advantages to the new gym for prom decorations.



S T A R S



2.
1. Sharon Soliday, left, and Karen Beach are among hundreds of students arriving via school bus daily.
2. Sophomores taking required gym classes impatiently await dismissal before rushing out to their next class on the first day of school.



Daniel Abenseth
Amy Ackerman
Charles Adams
Mark Airey
Donald Alberts
Lori Albertson
William Alexander

Jeff Allen
Nanette Allen
Jocelyn Ambros
Charles Anderson
Andree Andrews
James Ashbaugh
Lynn Ashbaugh

Melissa Babcock
Lori Baczkowski
Danielle Baepfer
Barbara Bailey
Richard Bailey
Richard Baker
Victoria Baker

William Barier
William Bartelmo
Dan Bertelt
Jeff Beach
Karen Beach
Lori Beach
Lisa Bedell

Michelle Benda
Shawn Benham
Brad Bennett
Linda Bennett
Deborah Benton
Steve Berger
Kim Bergslien

Rhonda Bergstedt
Thomas Berndt
Bruce Bleker
Beth Bihlman
Michael Birky
Kimberly Bivins
Thomas Bixby

Joseph Blazek
Elizabeth Boehringer
Nancy Borders
Paul Bostic
Jean Bouche
Tera Bowersox
Catherine Breithwaite

Kari Breun
Julie Bray
Jo Ann Bremer
Joel Bretscher
Robert Brobeck
Jeffery Brown
Wendy Brown

Deborah Buchheit
Thomas Burkett
Jordan Butt
Paris Butt
Jane Calderazzo
Dana Campolettera
Lessie Carpenter

Bridget Casey
Charles Cash
David Chael
Kimberly Cheever
Mark Christian
Dale Christy
Roval Church

Dale Ciciora
James Clark
Jeffery Clark
Donald Clouse
Jim Clouse
Rick Clouse
Steve Coates

William Conover
Harry Costas
Robert Cotton
Joseph Cotton
Donna Coulter
Kevin Courteau
Brian Craig

Christina Crowell
Richard Curran
James Daly
Leanne Daniel
Kandy Daumer
Paul Davis
Cindy Dedloff

Kimberly Dedloff
Lynn Dennis
Leslie DeWitt
Melinda Dierking
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Ronald Dillon

Jay Dix
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Pamela Dost
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Carol Downing
Joseph Dziadosz
J. Carter Eavey

Michael Eavey
Stephan Eberle
Lucinda Eckert
Cindi Edgecomb
Jeffrey Edwards
Julianne Edwards
Edwin Egolf

Stephan Egolf
Lori Eichelberger
Tarik El-Naggar
Susan Elliott
Susan Erceg
Mary Ernst
Victoria Esserman

Shaun Evans
Jeffery Evers
Gregory Fairchok
Richard Farkus
Brian Farnum
Robert Fasel
Vicki Ferklic





1. Sophomore Tom Bixby touches up his piece, "Moonlight Sonata," as a rehearsal for the Fall Concert.

2. To ease the burden of early fall schedules, sophomores L. to R. Brad Ward, Rice Cigante, John Furman, Ellis Pullins, and Dana Compagnone take a health and safety class during summer school.



Scott Fero
Timothy Feste
Thomas Fiedler
Thomas Finney
Lisa Fischer
Randy Fitzgerald
Sandra Fleenor

Bonnie Foldes
Gary Fox
Glen Fox
Linda Franks
Curtis Fritts
Lee Fryhofer
Geoffrey Fugere

David Furman
Gregory Galasso
Steven Garmon
Debra Garpow
Lisa Gastevich
Robert Gee
Alan Glass

Joseph Glickauf
Darrel Good
Lynn Goodenow
Anita Gorecki
Cheryl Graham
Rebecca Green
Mark Gregory

Terence Grindley
Nancy Gunther
Jeffery Gurner
Catherine Haggerty
David Haller
Keith Hancher
Patricia Hanrahan

Lynne Harkel
Susan Harrington
Deborah Harris
Beth Harter
Allison Hasse
Jeffrey Hasse
Sharon Hauber

Jane Head
Daniel Heavilin
Linda Herr
Cynthia Hess
Kristine Hess
Cheryl Hewlett
Marguerite Hibbets

Edward Hickey
Jerry Hiser
Kimberly Hovey
Kim Howell
Laura Hoyt
Wesley Huber
Sarah Huck

Dana Hughes
Tom Hulihan
Gayla Hunter
Verna Hurley
Vernon Hurley
Gregory Husarik
Michael Hutton

Dawn Ilgenfritz
Robert Jankowski
Lynne Jennings
Judy Johnson
Larry Johnson
Laure Johnson
Nancy Johnson

Richard Johnson
Robert Johnson
Karen Jones
Linda Jones
Rhonda Kanne
Douglas Kashner
Karen Keck



1. Sophomore class officers. L. to R. John Ruge, president; Andrea Andrews, vice-president; Sue Erceg, secretary; and Bill Stanke, treasurer; study information on class ring choices.





Kevin Keen
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Rosella Keller
Randy Keller
Thomas Kennedy
Randel Kerns
Mary Jo Ketchum

Richard Kilgour
Brenda Klemz
Carol Klemz
Tim Kneifel
Kimberly Kohnhoff
Brenda Knecht
Paul Kreier

Gayle Krieger
Sharon Kropp
Raymond Kruger
John Kurmen
Denise Kuzemka
Dale Lomberson
Brian Landry

Jo Anne Leaming
Clarissa Leasure
Daniel Lebryst
Ruby Lee
Theresa Lee
Sandra Leidner
Constance LePell

Wayne Lichtenberger
Janice Lockmeyer
Paul Loeffler
William Lomes
Diane Long
Cathy Lowe
Richard Lowenstine

Linda Malesto
Monty Manetrey
Susan Mann
Victoria Manogg
James Marquardt
Sherryl Marrs
Janice Martin

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Ronald Martin
Jack Mateer
Sarah Matern
Rebecca Maxey
Matthew Maynard
Richard McCasland

Paul McChristian
Alicia McClean
Scott McDaniel
Guy McDaniels
Marsha McNutt
Robert Mertz
Robin Mertz

Brenda Mayers
Harold Miller
Michael Miller
Linda Mitchell
Lori Mitchell
Kristi Moreland
Donald Mohr

Harry Morris
 Scott Morrison
 Teresa Morton
 Kevin Mrzak
 David Mueller
 Lori Muller
 Jo Ellen Murphy

Diana Murvihill
 Dawn Naillieux
 Douglas Neal
 Bruce Nelson
 Kenda Nemeth
 James Newman
 Richard Newsted

Mike Nicholls
 Deborah Nielsen
 Nancy Niequist
 Artis Nightingale
 Marcee Nightingale
 Matthew Norman
 Colleen Nowlin

Melinda Ohler
 Sharon O'Keefe
 Robert Oplinger
 Paul Overton
 John Palmer
 Monie Parker
 Robert Pastor

Steven Patrick
 Kathryn Pavlick
 Dawn Pearce
 Thomas Pearson
 Kurt Peck
 Nick Pelton
 John Pennington

Paul Pera
 Christine Perry
 Denise Perry
 Don Pfledderer
 Mike Pfledderer
 Lorna Pierson
 Jill Pinkerton

Mike Plazony
 Leonard Poore
 Dale Porch
 Michael Potee
 Mark Powell
 Randon Priano
 Dale Price

Kathleen Prysock
 Ellis Pullins
 Debra Purden
 Roberta Reelson
 Melvin Rakoczy
 Carla Ramos
 Timothy Rast

Deborah Ray
 Diana Ray
 Douglas Redelman
 Keith Redelman
 Linda Redelman
 Peggy Reed
 Beth Rehbein



1. Sophomore Spanish students, Steve Tracy, left and Bill Snell recite a dialogue using the language lab.



William Reichard
Cynthia Reif
Bruce Richert
Eugene Ritter
Cynthia Rittel
Bradley Robinson
Richard Robinson

Tad Rock
Robert Rogers
Susan Rogers
Joy Ronco
Donald Rose
Janine Rose
Sherry Rosenbaum

Teri Ross
Mike Rouse
Karen Rowland
John Ruge
Gene Rush
Brenda Sackett
Sally Saltsman

Cindy Salyer
Robin Sanderson
Barbara Saunders
Joseph Savage
Jack Sawyer
Suzanne Scherette
Harry Scholbohm

William Scott
Ramona Shearhod
John Sherbondy
Ty Sherer
Cynthia Sherrick
Alex Sherrick
Eleanor Shewan

Dawn Shoemaker
Paul Shortridge
Timothy Silhavy
Roberta Simpson
Edward Slingsby
Carol Smith
David Smith

Nancy Smith
William Snell
Daniel Snider
David Snyder
Valerie Snyder
Sharon Soliday
Denise Solt

Timothy Somers
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Mary Stalbaum
Linda Stan
Bill Stankey
Rita Stanton
Sharon Stasierowski

Jeanne Stepnoski
John Straka
Douglas Strege
Donald Strimbu
Cynthia Swain
Michael Tanck
Susan Thebo

Lynn Thiele
Jeffrey Thomas
Anthony Thone
Elin Thorgren
Marla Tiebert
Deborah Tirschman
Stephen Tracy

Elizabeth Trapp
Jerry Treadway
Ria Trump
Richard Trump
Cindy Tucker
Duane Tucker
James Tucker

Douglas Turner
Nancy Turner
Gregory Tuthill
Steven Urbahns
Mark Vance
Michael Vass
Irwin Veatch

Steven Vedder
Fern Wade
Brent Wagner
Karen Walker
Margo Walsh
Donald Walters
Lillian Walters

Vernon Ward
Donna Warner
Catherine Warwick
Karen Warwick
Machele Watson
Jennifer Watt
James Webb





Teresa Webb
 Ingrid Weber
 Kathy Wehling
 Craig Weis
 Dan Wellstead
 Edward Whitecomb
 Donna White

Sharon White
 Martin Whitteman
 Sandra Wiens
 Phillip Wiele
 Karen Will
 Mercie Windus
 Luann Wise

Bradley Wood
 James Woodruff
 Beverly Woods
 Lee Anne Woods
 Patricia Woods
 Barbara Woodworth
 Carol Woycik

Danielle Zecovich
 William Zoll
 Timothy Zuber

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Darrel Bradford
 Terri Elliot
 Dale Erber
 Kris Fifield
 Phil Gibson
 Philip Henney
 Greg Hoepfner
 Gregory Jensen
 Andy Kepley
 Brenda Klemz

Dale Larder
 Bruce MacKenzie
 Paul Miller
 Don Munding
 Jerry Stavreft
 Jon Stuckey
 Valerie Taber
 Gail Vincent
 James Weinhold
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 has not always been fun; staying up
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